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Highlands high

Given how much snow there is, Sir Sam's Ski Area will be a busy place this March Break, which got off to an exciting start on Saturday with a snowboarding competition. Results are in this week's sports section.

121 proposal hopes to lure major retailers to Haliburton

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton village's newest proposed commercial development, a retail plaza on Highway 121 near Country Rose, is not going to be a box store like Walmart, but developer Philip Otis remained vague at a recent public meeting about what the approximately $10-million development will be.

Even the amount is vague. Otis has submitted to council a draft of what a parking lot and a 64,000 square foot, three-unit building might look like, and could cost up to $10 million to build, but he also made it clear that the development may be considerably smaller or consist of smaller units rather than three large ones.

Otis and his brother Brian are partners in Otis Group of Companies based in Toronto. He says they have done developments in Barry, Huntsville, Bracebridge and are working on a large project in Gravenhurst. At a public meeting on March 3, he told a crowd of approximately 40 people packed into Dysart's council chambers that Otis Group has won design awards for their efforts to create buildings that fit "seamlessly" into the surrounding town. In this case the nine and half acres the Otis Group plans on purchasing, conditional to the approval of rezoning from residential to commercial, is in an established residential area across from Grass Lake.

He says that creating retail/commercial space along 121 will not hurt the downtown as some people at the meeting suggested

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Echo editor among local Jubilee Medal recipients

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The blush went to the roots of her hair as Martha Perkins, managing editor of the *Haliburton County Echo* and the *Minden Times*, accepted a Queen's Golden Jubilee Medal from MPP Chris Hodgson.

Only 46,000 medals have been awarded to Canadians in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's reign. The medals are given to those who make significant contributions to their community, volunteer tirelessly or have honourably represented Canada.

In a ceremony in Lindsay last month, four individuals from Haliburton County received the medal: Hilda Clark, Perkins, Margaret Risk and Len Salvatori.

Last year, Perkins edited stories about locals receiving the medal and yet, when it came her turn to sit quietly with her hands in her lap instead of

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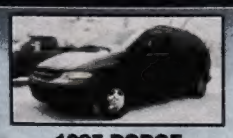
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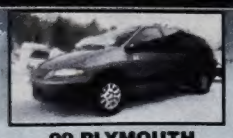
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Call goes out for used clothes, hockey gear

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here, there *& everywhere*

news and events worth noting

We got a call from John Miller in response to last week's editorial about business owners who make an effort to make their buildings attractive and aesthically pleasing. He says another business could be added to the list: North Steel in Lochlin. The business, which with 20 employees ranks as one of the county's top manufacturing companies, is housed in a nice building hidden by trees on County Road 1, an example of good planning. Kudos to owners Hans and Erica Walters.

David and Phyllis Bishop are back at home in Haliburton after driving down to Knoxville, Tennessee to watch their son Jonathan play hockey. After spending the last couple of winters with the Western Hockey League, Jonathan signed on with the Knoxville team in December. It's in second place in the Central Hockey League.

Winter fun in Haliburton is in the news again. A newspaper in British Columbia, Capital News, recently had a feature about dogsledding and wolf adventures at Haliburton Forest. "It's a thrilling experience to observe these magnificent creatures up close," Gary May writes. "While the wolf centre may arguably be the reserve's most prized possession, it is by no means the only reason one would visit this beautiful spot."

On Thurs., Mar. 20 the Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough presents an evening with David French who will explore the life and times of Canadian adventurer R.M. Patterson. The talk is from 7 to 9 p.m. and costs $25 per person. Call 748-9153.

To give Canadians a chance to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Crayola crayons, Crayola Canada is launching a national Colour Census to determine Canada's favourite colours. The on-line census on Crayola's website www.crayola.ca will run from March 1st, 2003 to August 31st. Voters can select their favourites from among Crayola's 120 current colours. Based on the census results, the company plans to launch distinctive Canadian packs of crayons, pencils and markers, comprised of Canada's top 16 colours.

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Local doctors prescribe a pesticide ban

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Local doctors have petitioned county council to ban the use of pesticides for cosmetic use.

Kristy Gammon and Robert Hill spoke to council last month on behalf of local physicians who are concerned about the toxins from pesticides. They want to see an end to the non-essential use of pesticides.

Gammon said that research suggests 95 per cent of pesticides get into the water table.

"Given that we know pesticides are harmful, we can see nothing stopping you from passing a pesticide bylaw," Gammon told council.

> "Pesticides are increasingly recognized as a smoking gun"
> **GORD SMITH**

Gord Smith, of the Carnarvon Naturopathic Centre, warned council that human health is connected to environmental health, as was seen with the once legal, now considered poisonous, DDT.

"There are enough bodies in the body of evidence to indicate pesticides [are cause of human health problems], increasingly recognized as a smoking gun," says Smith.

Dysart et al Deputy Reeve Bill Davis said he understood where the doctors were coming from but he would have to be "schooled" on such things as what should be included in a ban, what constitutes a pesticide and how far county council can go.

Hill says pesticides are very clearly defined and there is no such thing as a non-poisonous pesticide. He also offered to provide council with a list of chemicals that have been identified by the Ontario College of Family Physicians and other groups as being problematic.

Algonquin Highlands Deputy-reeve Don Shortreed asked if there were any Ontario bylaws they could look at and how they were enforced. Gammon says there are at least 30 bylaws in Ontario and Quebec and to date none of them has been challenged in Ontario.

Hill says the bylaw could be set up to be complaint driven. If he sees his neighbour spreading pesticides it would empower him to be able to say, "Please stop that, it is illegal." Should that not work he could report the neighbour to the municipal bylaw enforcement officer.

Smith says a bylaw would be part of an education process. He said there are many weed management solutions people can use without resorting to pesticides

"Loblaws voluntarily took pesticides off their shelves and replaced them with organic, environmentally-friendly products," says Hill.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey says his concern is that the province or federal government should be making uniform decisions about the issue instead of leaving it up to municipalities to create a patchwork of regulations.

"County council is getting caught up in federal and provincial issues. What kind of pressure is being put on the upper tier? I don't have a problem dealing with issues as they arise. Council would really like to support you but I'd like to see the issue addressed at the upper level," says Fearrey.

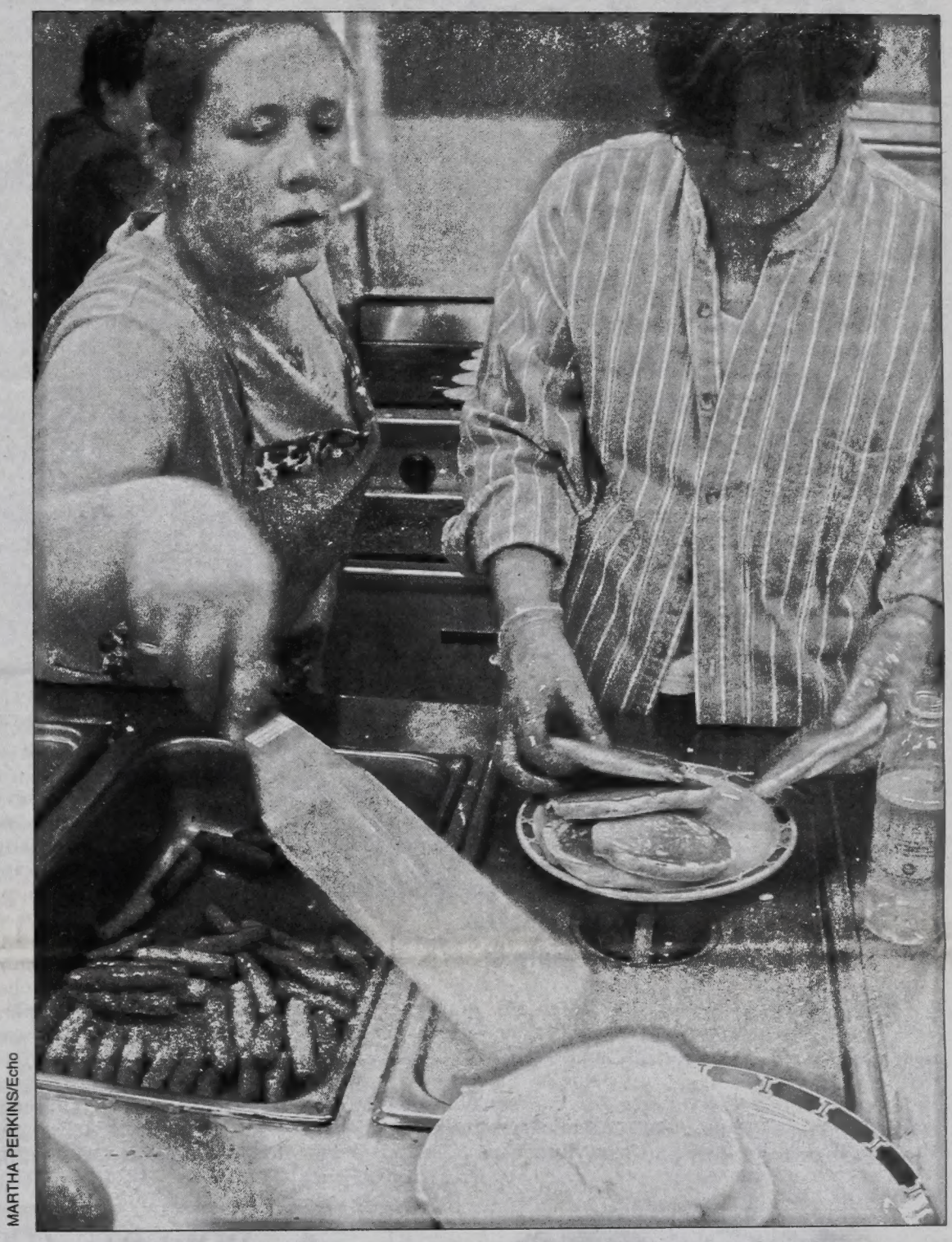
Hill argued they cannot afford to wait for a solution to come from the top down and that his experience is that there is a groundswell of support for the ban of cosmetic (as opposed to agricultural) use of pesticides. This pressure on upper tiers to make changes is coming from a local level.

Fearrey also asked about pesticide use in golf courses. He suggested that local courses would lose a competitive edge if golfers could go over to the next county to golf on prettier weed-free greens.

Hill responded that with a larger number of children golfing it is even more important to limit their exposure to pesticides.

Smith added that people vacation in Haliburton County because it is a natural, beautiful place so they should welcome a pesticide-free course. He also says there are golf courses using alternative, less deleterious weed control.

Councillors agreed they would like to see some examples of other counties' bylaws before making any decisions.



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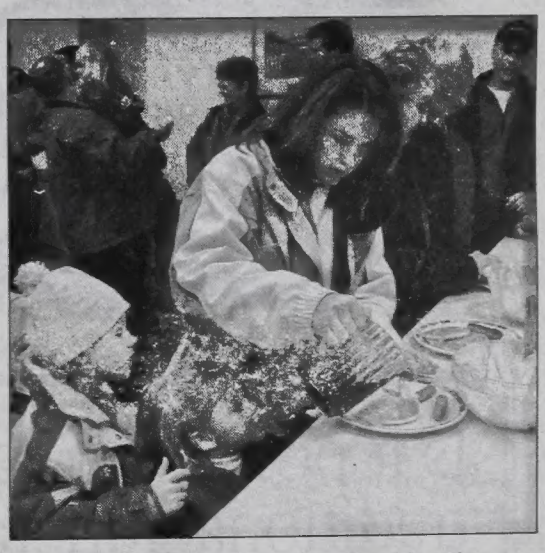

Almost 400 people, including the Marsden family above, enjoyed the Shrove Tuesday pancake dinner at the Haliburton Legion. Put on by St. George's Anglican Church, the event relies heavily on volunteers such as pancake flippers Tracey Hubbert and Leslie Chumbley, top. At left, Joan Chapple and Jim Taylor marvel at Bill Gliddon's winning entry in the men's cake decorating contest.

Jeff Healey concert helps cancer survivors enjoy cottage life

Jeff Healey, a popular Canadian jazz and blues musician, will be the headline act for a fund-raiser being put on for Cottage Dreams, a new non-profit organization dedicated to providing cancer survivors cottage vacations in the Highlands to enhance their recovery.

Last fall Seana O'Neill, Cottage Dreams' founder, began looking for owners to donate cottages after she and her family moved to their cottage on Clement Lake.

Cottage Dreams will have a booth at the Cottage Life Show from March 28 to 30. They have a new website www.cottage-dreams.org, and Healey will be playing during a Catch The Cottage Spirit event on April 10 at Healey's, 178 Bathurst Street, Toronto. Tickets are $20.

Recipients praised for their dedication to the Highlands

CHRISTOPHER GREAVES/Special to The Echo

MPP Chris Hodgson, second from left, presented Queen's Jubliee Medals to Highlanders Hilda Clark, Martha Perkins and Len Salvatori at a celebration in Lindsay on February 28.

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wrapped around a camera, or a pen and notebook, she did not know what to do. She refused to look up to make eye contact with a row of cheering staff members and members of her family gathered for the occasion.

"I'm very proud of her," says her dad Bill. "To some extent this isn't a surprise at all. We know she and everyone at the newspaper work very hard. She and *The Echo* are very community oriented."

Aside from being an ethical, responsible journalist dedicated to giving the people in Haliburton County the best quality newspaper she can deliver, Perkins is also one of those people behind the scenes who has taken an active role in sharing her archival knowledge with various boards and groups - on her own time. She has been a staunch supporter of the arts, and received many awards for arts reporting, including another nomination for best arts coverage in Ontario in this year's Ontario Community Newspaper Association awards.

"Every community has a heart beat and Martha represents that," says Hodgson.

He explained that two editors from his riding of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock, Perkins and Cathy Bond from Millbrook, were nominated by his office for the medal because he feels a community paper is its "heart and soul." He made special mention of the terrific work Perkins has done writing features about individuals, particularly seniors. By writing about their experiences and memories she has created a living history of Haliburton County and brought the community closer together through those stories.

Hodgson also commended her for the seven years she spent as a Haliburton correspondent for CBC Radio's Ontario Morning radio show.

He had glowing remarks for the county's other recipients as well. Margaret Risk, a former nurse and administrator, could unfortunately not be there to accept her medal because she had a previous commitment doing volunteer work for the provincial Mental Health Task Force. A recipient of the Order of Ontario, Risk, he says, was also nominated based on her lifetime of work with the nursing association of Ontario.

When the master of ceremonies, Rae Fleming, mistakenly pronounced Len Salvatori's name as 'Salvation,' Hodgson told the crowded room at the Admiral Inn that Salvatori has on numerous occasions been Haliburton's salvation.

Hodgson is long-time fan of his former Cub leader and asked Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal Gary Brohman to help him put together a nomination package for Salvatori.

"Len always said a community is only as strong as the volunteers in it. And his example is something we should all work towards," says Brohman.

Salvatori, a former part owner of Curry Motors, used to run its body shop. He is well known for his 30 years volunteering with Cubs, 42 years with minor hockey, 35 years as a school board trustee and a multitude of other commitments to Haliburton County.

"My wife Betty said every time I left the house I kissed her and she got the most kisses in Haliburton," says Salvatori, who has always enjoyed being a man on the go.

His contingent of family and supporters at the awards was only rivalled by that of Wilberforce's dynamo, Hilda Clark. Clark, a retired teacher and columnist for *The Echo*, may be best known for her work in establishing the Red Cross Outpost Hospital Museum, ongoing endeavors with the Heritage Guild, Loop Troupe and work on the Haliburton County Development Corporation board, but Hodgson says he has never been to an event in Wilberforce when Clark has not been there lending a hand.

Hodgson said that it was an indication of the quality of people in his riding when all of the nominations for the medals his office submitted were accepted, including the 20 medals pre-

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Health services expects $500,000 deficit this year

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Presented with a $500,000 deficit for the 2003/2004 fiscal year, Haliburton Highlands Health Services' board of directors were even more unhappy to hear that senior staff managers had not even seen the draft budget by the time the directors were asked to pass it.

The board needed to pass the budget on Feb. 27 in order to submit it by Feb. 28 to the Ministry of Health or face paying a $2,000 late fee and risk losing favour with the ministry. The budget was passed with the proviso that an immediate recovery plan process would start and that it could be amended later.

Cathy Outram, senior financial officer, assured the board that her colleagues at the hospitals within the region were budgeting similar deficits and none of them, like HHHS, had put programs, staff or services on the chopping block yet.

Keith Sansford, chief executive officer, Jack Brezina, board chair, Outram and board directors met with ministry staff on February 19. The ministry questioned them as part of the process in deciding how $300 million worth of funding will be allocated to offset hospital deficits. Brezina said the ministry questions were focused on establishing how seriously the directors took fiduciary responsibilities and what plans they had to solve the deficit.

"They had a tight mandate. They didn't care about stories they wanted numbers," Brezina said.

Sansford said he and the directors remained deliberately vague so they would not be locked into any one strategy or program cut.

No commitment has been made at this time by the ministry as to how much assistance might be provided in reducing the deficit and Outram says she could not offer an educated guess so the budget has been drafted based only on the numbers they now have.

To start with, HHHS already has a $250,000 deficit to which will be added a three per cent provincially negotiated salary increase equalling approximately an additional $100,000, plus another approximate $100,000 from a 67 per cent increase in the pension plan. An inflation rate of three per cent on medical supplies, a rate agreed upon by area hospitals, will add an additional $45,000. Staffing additions in radiology and accounting will also account for a $40,000 increase.

Outram stressed that the budget and deficit represented no change to services or enhancement of what HHHS now offers. She warned directors that in order to balance the budget serious cuts will have to occur that will not make them popular with anyone because "for $500,000 (deficit) you can't just cut laundry." She added the budget presented at the meeting was "just holding the line" and that HHHS will be "well into our line of credit early next year."

There are in fact holes in service such as a position for a physiotherapist that opened when an employee left. Outram says there are waiting lists but no ministry funding support. She commented that situations like this, and cuts needed to balance the budget, "fly in the face of what we want to do."

Outram also noted that according to the ministry's own formula HHHS is $1.5 million under-funded.

Peter White, board member, says it is hypocritical of the ministry to mandate services but then not provide funding to run them..

"If I had a partner that dictatorial in my household, I would be in divorce court," says White.

Kim Stamp, board member, said HHHS should ask for multi-year funding to allow for stable budgeting.

Outram will meet with managers to discuss how to cut costs instead of programs. Everything from the sliding doors that allow costly heat to escape to staffing will be examined.

What a feast!

Thanks to the talented team of chefs – Christophe Carl, Old Country House, Gordon Skinner, Delta Pinestone; David Snow and Andrew Celovsky (who's a chemical engineer by day), Caleb's Meadow; Ron Tenthorey, Georges Henri Chocolates; and Alex McCracken, The In-House Chef – the Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College raised almost $20,000 for the college's student bursary program. There were 100 participants who were tempted with an extraordinary array of fabulous food. At left, Brian Atyeo works on his table's contribution to the world of art.

Removal of shoreline vegetation nets $1,000 fine

A Mississauga woman has been fined $1,000 for removing vegetation from Rush Lake.

Court was told that in August 2002, Ministry of Natural Resources Conservation Officers responded to a public complaint. They found that vegetation such as bull rushes and cattails had been removed from an area about 30 feet in length and extending 12 to 15 feet into the water.

In addition to the fine, cottage owner Mary Ann Delaat-Masters-Lora has been placed on probation for two years, has been ordered to apply for a work permit from the MNR and must do rehabilitation work. Charges are pending against the contractor.

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Developer says 121 project could be worth $10 million and add $400,000 in taxes

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but will draw more people into the village. Otis estimated the development could generate as many as 100 jobs and $400,000 in taxes.

Andy Glecoff asked if there was anything in the planning code or bylaw to prevent the development from being bigger than 64,000 square feet. Otis responded it would take a $1-million investment just to create six and a half usable acres so he did not think the geography of the site and the cost would allow for anything bigger. Pat Martin, Dysart planner, said the size of the building would depend on vegetative buffers, setbacks and corresponding necessary parking space determined during the site plan agreement process.

Glecoff also asked how long it would take for Otis Group to see a return on their investment. Otis estimated 15 years based on past relationships with national tenants in their other developments. He added they have received serious interest from prospective tenants and, while not revealing who those tenants are, said he had given clues during the presentation.

Based on that comment, Otis made frequent reference to a hardware store moving in, gave several examples involving Shoppers Drug Mart, and made several references to a fast food franchise coming to the plaza.

Curry Bishop asked Otis how he could assure them that these new businesses would not be detrimental to existing businesses. Otis argued that a fast food outlet would not compete with local restaurants because there are different markets for home-made versus prepared foods.

"More amenities attract more people. In Gravenhurst, three quarters of their dollars are leaving the community because there are not enough amenities there," says Otis. "I think if a Walmart came it would create competition but this is a vibrant downtown."

He also said they are accustomed to working with national tenants who do their own studies to determine if a local area can support their business.

A few of the residents near the proposed development site asked council whether they would consider widening the bridge to eliminate the danger of clumps of high school students crossing the bridge to get to a new fast food outlet. Nancy Roberts, the planning chair, said the bridge was county owned and the issue would have to be addressed there.

Joyce Stephen, another neighbour, expressed her fear of the plaza becoming an unsightly teenage hangout. Otis insisted they maintain their properties "to the fullest degree" and have provided security in the past. He also offered the assurance they would not look at "noxious" tenants such as pool halls or arcades.

Others asked about height restrictions. Pat Martin says the maximum for the commercial zone is 11 metres. Councillor Jerry Walker added that Ruth Good's two-storey house is on a higher elevation and the proposed development should be lower than that.

The approximate timeline for the project is as follows: zoning approval in six months, completing a site plan agreement including a storm water management report done by an engineer in another six months and construction not likely to begin until next year.

Otis says his company decided not to wait for the zoning change already slated in the new draft official plan and to request an earlier change because he says they were worried the new official plan could get hung up in red tape for longer than they wanted to wait.

Despite people's concerns, Otis said after the meeting that he found the debate a good sign.

"It's healthy, people having that level of interest. Often you see apathy. It's refreshing to see people concerned and committed (to the community). To me that's welcome," says Otis.

Council approves 121 zoning change

A request for a zoning change to accommodate a proposed retail plaza along County Road 121 has been approved by Dysart et al council.

Philip Otis says they want to get a jump start ahead of the new draft official plan, which designates the formerly residential zone as highway commercial, by getting approval now.

On Monday morning, councillors discussed some issues raised at a recent public meeting between Otis and the community. Deputy-reeve Bill Davis wanted to ensure there is a large enough buffer behind the building to protect the rights of nearby residents. Otis had expressed interest in working with the community in setting acceptable buffers but Davis wanted to see a bylaw change to ensure that if the building was sold those buffers would stay in place.

Councillor Jerry Walker says he supports the development but believes people had legitimate concerns such as the cost of constructing a turning lane and a foot path from the high school.

Reeve Murray Fearrey believes it will be the role of the county to determine whether traffic lights and a turning lane are necessary. He added that he and Pat Martin, Dysart planner, had been discussing the possibility of building a foot bridge west of the bridge in order to not only accommodate high school students going to the plaza but also to create a safe link for the trail around Head Lake. He suggested it may be the simplest solution.

Walker, who lives on Lake Kashagawigamog, also expressed a concern over water run off carrying salt and oil into the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. Martin said a storm water plan will be required.

Finally, Walker raised the issue of this development being an opportunity to create new aesthetic rules for the appearance of commercial buildings in Haliburton. He says now is the time to start the process and work with the BIA even if it is a long-term plan.

"There is nothing there now and we should have a concept to follow," says Walker.

Martin says there was some work done in the '80s by an architect on such a concept that they could consult.

Fearrey says they need to know what will be going into the plaza before determining the impact on traffic flow from automobiles or people, but they do not have that information yet.

"People are suspicious that we already know and we're not telling. They should know by now we can't keep a secret," says Fearrey. *S.L.*

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PETERBOROUGH HEALTH CENTRE REGIONAL

Feeding program helps deer survive long winter

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

They all stand there patiently, waiting. Almost 30 of them, ears twitching, eyes watchful, wanting to move forward but prepared to run back.

Then Glen Bird arrives. Threat or friend? Run or stay?

As Bird begins making a big circle in the cleared snow on the shores of Two Islands Lake, it's as if someone's yelled "chow time!" in deer talk. The deer, which had been standing on the periphery of the forest, literally come a-running. They may not know Bird, but they certainly know what's pouring out of the bucket he carries on his circular journey: an irrestible combination of corn and oats.

The deer are accustomed to a different two-legged beast arriving at this place every day at four o'clock. Usually it's Terry Hobden who's the bearer of good food but today Bird has decided to give him a hand – just as the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has decided to give the deer a hand to get through this arduous winter.

The HHOA has bought 10 tonnes of corn and oats to give to people like Hobden who feed the deer on their own, as well as to distribute to areas established by the Ministry of Natural Resources as places where the deer congregate. Another 14 tonnes are expected to arrive this week.

And now that the MNR has approved an emergency feeding program, the outdoors association will be able to tap into a few financial resources to help pay for it. Ten tonnes of food costs $2,670.

"We're trying to feed a multitude with two or three fishes," says the HHOA's Bruce Sawyer.

MNR area biologist Gerry Moraal said the MNR has a little money it can donate to the program and that the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters will also make a contriburtion.

Financial donations to help pay for the feed are welcome and can be dropped off at the fish hatchery on County Road 1 or Bruce's Barber Shop in Haliburton.

Last week, Moraal flew over the Highlands to find out where the deer were congregating and therefore determine where best to distribute the food.

Moraal says a combination of deep snow and continuously frigid temperatures led to his decision to approve the emergency feeding program.

The MNR uses two guides to determine when to help the deer: the snow depth index and the chillometer. If the SDI measures 450 at the end of January, it means there's an 80 per cent chance of severe winter conditions. In Minden it was 397 on January 27 but a month later had reached 718. The chillometrer measures how much energy a deer has to expend to keep warm. Unfortunately, in mid-winter the MNR discovered one of its chillometers was broken so has no reliable information. But given how cold it's been, it's not difficult to guess that the deer are under stress.

The deer literally come a-running when HHOA volunteer Glen Bird arrives on the shore of Two Islands Lake with a bucket of corn and oats. With the deep snow, it's been difficult for deer to get enough to eat, leading to confrontations, left, over what's available.

Hobden normally feeds about 20 deer- but the number grew by 10 in the past week, including a small fawn which seemed much the worse for winter wear.

Moraal says that "because conditions are so severe you can end up with a lot of mortality. The deer are stuck to their traditional yard areas which is dense conifer and they can't venture to where the browse is."

But as much as the MNR wants to help the deer get through the end of winter, Moraal cautions against too much intervention.

For instance, some people start feeding the deer as soon as the first snow falls. This allows weaker deer to thrive and pass on their genes; should there be a severe winter, the mortality rate would be higher. As well, young fawns get accustomed to going to feeding stations rather than fending for themselves. Should that guaranteed food source end, the deer aren't prepared to cope.

"It's knowing what's right versus what feels good," Moraal says.

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Taking time to turn outward

echo **editorial**

— martha perkins

Although it's a community newspaper's role to hold a mirror up to its community, it's also been gratifying to read the thoughtful debate that's been taking place in our letters section about the possible war against Iraq. Readers are presenting their arguments both for and against the American ultimatum and no matter which side you're on, you have to respect the fact that at least a debate is taking place.

Sometimes it seems that you get a greater range of opinions being expressed in a small-town Ontario newspaper than you do in many major American media outlets. The oft-repeated if-you-are-not-for-us-you're-against-us mentality does not leave much room for a dynamic exploration of ideas, and many American outlets seem all too eager to lash out at those who dare to disagree with the administration's perspective. Perhaps the fight for true democracy should start a little closer to home.

In a similar vein, this week we bring you Rick and Nada Vaughan's experiences in South Africa. Reading of their volunteer activities in an orphanage for victims of the AIDS epidemic, and their recent trip to the countryside, you feel as if you've lost all rights to complain about your own life. Education cuts? What about the children who arrive at "school" – a grandiose term for a very rudimentary structure – on a Monday and get their first meal since the previous Thursday? While teenagers here enjoy the freedom of the March Break, the Vaughans talk about two sisters, aged 14 and 15, who were raped, had babies and now both they and their children have HIV. (Their parents have already died of the disease.) Because the problems in South Africa seem so huge and therefore so seemingly insurmountable, it's easier to turn our gaze inward and try to forget about the rest of world. But we can't. As the risk of a Middle East war dramatically illustrates, we truly are all interconnected and we ignore the perils of others at our own risk.

It's not to say that here in Canada we don't have real problems or that, to us, our problems seem very troubling indeed. It's also impossible to live your life in constant comparison to the hardships that others are facing. But we do need to be reminded, even here in the Highlands, about what other people around the world are having to cope with. We thank the Vaughans for bringing their stories to us, first through the pages of this newspaper and, next month, in a visit to their former Highlands home.

A venerable maple *photo by DARREN LUM/Echo*

Choices and consequences

marion hare

perspectives

For the village of Haliburton, expansion seems to be in the air. At the moment we are just becoming intoxicated with the possibilities of having outlets of national retail chains in our town. Wouldn't it be great to no longer have to drive elsewhere to have the advantages of city shopping, yet be able to retain our precious, small town life style? Yes, but given our location far from the distribution centres, our very limited catchment area in winter, and our transient, burgeoning population in summer, to find the right mix will be a difficult challenge. A crystal ball would no doubt be welcome.

The advantages of having national retail chains locate in our town seem obvious - more jobs, greater convenience, a perception (though not necessarily a reality) of better prices and, to some extent, a greater range of products. The very nature of national chains, however, should give us pause. Key decision-making is far removed from the end user - the employee or the customer. These chains are successful to the extent that they can be cost effective, and they most often do this by standardizing their offerings and mass producing specific classes of items. McDonalds, Winners, Tim Horton's, Subway, and national super market chains, for example, follow this approach In each of these the customers' choices are limited to what the parent company decides to offer. When the population is sufficient to support a variety of stores in each class then the customer has real choice. Does Haliburton fit into such a category?

In our town we face a predicament when large retailers enter our market place. The small specialty shops which cater to our area's specific tastes - or they would not long be in business - may lack sufficient customer base to remain viable. Last summer it seemed as if our town had the mix just right as far as food products were concerned. A large new building for a grocery chain that offered quantity and convenience, as well as a bakery, butcher shop, fruit and vegetable produce store, all locally owned, that catered to the specific requirements of their clientele and offered quality products.

The lucky shoppers in our village truly had choice. This next summer will tell us if it was only a pipe dream, or if, because we misjudged the consumer base, our grocery choices will be limited to decisions of head offices far away.

For national chains, as long as the profits roll in, they care about us. But let the bottom line at head office become red and it is another story. Peterborough is an example of a city that several decades ago chose to have a major retailer, Eaton's, and an indoor shopping mall right downtown. They tore out the heart of their city - the market place and old city hall - to make way for this wondrous new edifice.

Then the unthinkable happened. Eaton's went bankrupt. Downtown Peterborough lost first a priceless link to its past and then an essential part of its economic well-being. Town centre, Peterborough, has become nearly moribund. It stretches one's credulity to think that when the decision makers at head office made the fateful choice to close those smaller Eaton stores anyone even considered Peterborough and what it would mean to that old city. Enamoured with the possible largess of progress the "city fathers" ignored the value of what they already had and ultimately they lost both.

It is a cautionary tale that merely says look carefully at the worst-case scenario as well as the best if decisions are to be made that will significantly reconfigure the character of the village of Haliburton.

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Chatelaine

tales from **vinegar hill**

steve galea

I had milled around the magazine rack for about forty minutes waiting for the variety store to clear of kids, women and other decent folks. All the while, I nervously faked an interest in a muscle car magazine, while deliberately averting my eyes from the girl-next-door gracing the cover of the magazine that I had really come for. I was breaking out in a cold sweat by the time my opportunity presented itself.

Suddenly, a mere half hour later, the "lucky" customer at the counter won two dollars after wearing out a coin on a mound of scratch-and-win tickets. She left happily, her winning streak and pride intact. Then and there, I made a dash for the cashier with magazine in hand.

Face down, I placed it on the counter.

"Hello Mr. Galea," she said, "and why is your face down?"

It was a silly question. After all, I was buying a magazine that most decent men wouldn't have looked twice at.

She flipped it over and regarded me like I was some sort of pathetic geek. I was reminded of my high school days — not the ones when I was a kid, but those of last week when I picked up my daughter from the school dance, the memory of which was still fresh and painful.

"Uh, I read it for the articles..." I said.

"That's what they all say," she smirked.

"When I'm done with it, my wife reads it too," I lied. "Actually, it's really for her. She gets curious about these things you know."

She merely raised one eyebrow and rang in my purchase. Being a cashier at a small town variety store, I guessed that she had probably seen it all. Of course, I was wrong.

"You know, I've never seen a man buy one of these magazines before," she said, as she flipped through the pages as I blushed. "Most of it is air-brushed you know."

"Can I have it in a brown paper bag please?"

"Uh, huh..."

I paid her quickly and left wondering why women believe that everything beautiful is air brushed.

It only got worse from there.

When I got home Carol asked, "What's in the brown paper bag?"

"Whisky!" I snapped. "Just a flask of cheap whisky."

Just then I tripped over a kid's toy, belly-flopped on the floor and threw the bag across the room. The magazine flew free and landed in full view of my wife and kids. The centerfold page lay open for the world to see.

"Oh my God!" shrieked Carol.

"Gross!" yelled Ryan.

"Ewww!" added Jenny.

"Pretty lady," noted Carmen.

With that the kids scattered, leaving only Carol, me, and my horrible secret. I was badly outnumbered.

"I'm sorry the kids had to see that," I mumbled. "Think they'll forgive me?"

Jenny and Carmen will in time, but I don't know about Ryan. Chatelaine is a pretty tough thing for a 9-year-old boy to accept."

"Really?" I asked.

"It's all the recipes."

I found Ryan in his room pulling the heads off all his sisters' dolls.

"Hey, son," I said sheepishly.

"Dad," he nodded curtly.

Ryan and I had a heart-to-heart talk shortly thereafter, and I soon found that the relationship advice on page 93 just didn't work. Fortunately, I had gas.

Later, after we fanned the room, Ryan gave sage advice. "Dad, forget that open and honest communication crap, we're men!"

There in my boy's room, I was reminded of my own humble beginnings. And by the time I had pulled the head off a particularly difficult Barbie Doll, I had once again felt the powerful urge to fill my hands with a cold beer and a television remote control.

Cured, I walked through the kitchen and handed the magazine to my wife.

"I was hoping to understand women a little better. I don't know what I was thinking."

"There's no need to be ashamed," she said, "By the way, I think you must have ruptured the perfume sample on page 38 when you took that fall. I'd take a good long bath before you go out ice fishing."

I did one better, using water from an old minnow bucket.

Later that evening Carol, was revelling in the 100-page recipe section that showed a bevy of 98-pound models happily eating strawberry flan and a host of cheese cakes. Not surprisingly, all of them were sharing the same art-deco chair with a Shitzu.

Back in proper form, I was reading a hook and bullet magazine and leering at a couple of rainbow trout whose sleek lines and incredible coloration were truly a sight to behold.

"Forget strawberry flan," I said. "Feast your eyes on these."

My wife just looked at them enviously and sighed.

"I know, I know, they're air-brushed right?"

And, as she nodded, it occurred to me that maybe I had learned a thing or two after all.

pic *of the* past

This historic photo shows the bridge over the Gull River in Minden as it looked in the early days of the community. There was another bridge over the river about a mile upstream, just below where the Orillia Light and Power dam now stands. Our thanks to Tim Sharpe of Minden for sharing this photo with us.

letters to the editor

Caution urged on new development

To the Editor:

Re: Developer Plans for rental Units meeting March 3, 2003

I know I'm passing gas in the wind, but I feel I should speak my mind regardless.

I'm all for expansion. I know we can't live in our lovely little time warp town forever, but I think some future planning is required before this rash decision is made. It's great someone wants to pour a bunch of money into our beautiful little village as well as our community of Haliburton, but do you feel there really is enough business to support this?

Another thing that strikes me is what a way to enter such a quaint little town such as ours: "Welcome to Haliburton, the home of rental units!" I don't think it is too eye catching for newcomers entering Haliburton village.

I believe the bypass issue should be revisited for even more future expansion. this proposal that is being addressed March 3, seems all fine and dandy for now, but what about 20 years and more down the road?

When I first moved to Haliburton in 1985, Haliburton was such a charming and welcoming village to drive into; I believe this development would change the atmosphere that brought so many of us here in the first place. Haliburton village of today has lost its appeal even since I've lived here. It would be a shame to make such a beautiful town seem like an industrial site upon entry.

We have a mountain and a lake, so obviously there is no room for expansion, but a bypass would make room for future development as well as being functional for years to come.

I think we should look at Bobcaygeon as an example where old meets new, they both complement each other quite nicely; I hope this proposal is not a hasty decision that may be regretted.

Lisa Robertson,
Village of Haliburton

Growth can bring good new businesses

To the Editor:

As the buzz about what is happening on County Road 121 continues to grow, we need to seriously consider all the facts. Our beautiful little community NEEDS to grow. We need to attract full-time residents to the area, and to do this you must offer full-time employment opportunities. These are few and far between, and the welcoming of retail and other development needs to be considered. To grow the community and the year round population, kids need to be born here, grow up here, and stay, because there will be jobs and opportunity. We have the chance to pick the

See **New businesses** *page 12*

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Ballet of the sun

With pounding drums and a colourful swirl of costumed dancers, Ballet Creole put on a show that delighted children and adults alike at the Northern Lights Pavilion as part of the Razzamatazz Children's Concert Series. The Toronto-based group's music brought a little bit of sunshine and warmth to the Highlands on a chilly February afternoon.

Trustees hike spending on libraries and music

KIRSTAN JONES

Special to The Echo

"It was the nicest five minutes I have spent as a trustee," said Rick Johnson, chair of the board of trustees for Trillium Lakelands District School Board after trustees approved $744,500 in additional spending recently.

The spending will benefit both elementary and secondary schools within the board, Johnson said, adding that students will see this money in action almost immediately.

The money includes $500,000 to support elementary schools in the delivery of library, guidance and information technology programs for students.

Johnson explained that many libraries in schools are not open on a regular basis.

"My son hasn't brought a library book home from school all year," he said.

Another highlight is the $10,000which has been allocated to each elementary school with grade 7 and 8 students to facilitate the start up of instrumental music programs.

"This is a huge boost in programming," said Johnson, adding very few schools have been able to offer instrumental music programs. "The benefit across the board will be great."

Other funds allocated to elementary schools include $140,000 to appoint two elementary classroom teachers, starting in September 2003, to support improved literacy and delivery of programs.

The World Class Elementary schools program, in which Macaulay Public School is a participant, will receive $2,500.

As well, $15,000 will be allocated to provide training and resources to elementary school teachers to address the needs of students.

Secondary school students will benefit from $50,000 for the purchase of software programs to support improved student literacy, a $12,000 allocation to assist students with travel to and from co-op placements, as well as $5,000 to promote agreements between secondary schools and post-secondary institutions.

Other spending includes $10,000 allocated for additional clerical support in the transportation department.

The nine budgeted items were made possible by the Ministry of Education's response to the Rozanski report on education. Johnson explained that when much-needed government money came through for special education it freed up money that had been taken from other areas to offset the under-funded special education programs.

"We appreciate the fact that the government is finally listening," added Johnson. "Parents will see an impact right away from this."

Paid PD days

More school board employees will enjoy the benefits of Professional Development (PD) days next school year.

Trustees passed a motion that will see Educational Assistants and secretarial employees receive a paid PD day.

"This will provide a day of professional development training for them," said Amy Pretak, communications officer.

Pretak added that the paid PD day has nothing to do with the employees' new contract, which was ratified in January, but is a new benefit.

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Annie Cochrane was a woman of many talents and strengths

RUSTY COCHRANE
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Most of you knew her as Annie. I called her Ann. When I was mad at her I called her Ann Marie. When I really wanted to get under her skin I called her by all her birth names. Ann Marie Yvette Willamina Nedd Daniel. (Boy she's going to get me for this one. It wouldn't be too wise to stand close to me during a lightning storm for the next little while).

Most of you knew her as the energetic hairstylist. Opinionated, caring, and full of fire. She worked hard and played hard.

I'd like to share with you a little about the Annie you probably didn't know.

When they made Ann, they didn't just break the mold. The mold shattered into a hundred million pieces, across at least two continents.

A single mother of 2 at age 19. A wonderful mother.

A woman with a huge, unselfish heart. A heart that was easily, and often hurt.

Scared to death of needles and hospitals. Once upon a time scared of swimming, skating and skiing.

In the old days, painfully shy and scared of parties, and meeting new people. An accomplished seamstress, and clothing designer. An accomplished dancer, singer, artist and painter. A children's dance instructor. An awesome cook, gardener, interior decorator, house painter, wallpaperer. A record-breaking track and field athlete. A basketball player. A fierce scrapper.

She loved to fish. She was a Scrabble champion who rarely lost a match. She loved crossword puzzles and music. She was a child care worker, a battered woman's counsellor, a boarding house superintendent, a health care volunteer, Legion volunteer, a Meals on Wheels volunteer. A smart businesswoman, but one who cared more about helping a friend than making a dollar. A devoted believer in God.

Ann, you were all of this and so much more. You packed a lot of life into every day. Thanks for allowing me into your little family, all those years ago.

Bye for now Princess...
Love Rust, Nic, and Ash.

Annie Cochrane, the 38-year-old Haliburton businesswoman, died of hypothermia two weeks ago.

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Local group offers help to people facing grief

To the Editor:

No matter what the circumstances, grief recovery is a painful process. If you've lost a friend, spouse, child, or family member, you've probably found that there are not many people who understand the deep hurt you feel and it may be hard to feel optimistic about the future.

We are writing to let you know about a special seminar and support group that we sponsor for people dealing with this loss.

There is no charge to attend, we simply want you to know about our GriefShare group. This group is sponsored by people who understand what you are experiencing and want to offer you comfort and encouragement during this difficult time. It's a place where many people have found that they can begin putting their lives back together again.

GriefShare is a non-denominational group and features videos of Christian teaching on grief and recovery topics. After the short video, you'll also have the opportunity to interact with others who have experienced a loss, learn about their experiences and have the opportunity to share your own.

GriefShare is a thirteen week experience held at Lakeside Baptist Church, Park St. Haliburton, Tuesdays from 7-9 PM starting March 4th. You are welcome to begin attending the GriefShare group at any session. Each is "self-contained," so that you do not have to attend in sequence. You will find encouragement and help whenever you begin. You will be able to continue with GriefShare through the next 13-week session and to listen to audio tapes of any videos you may have missed.

Please contact Sue Bain at 457-2570 or Doug and Pat Hardy at 457-5188 for further information. We welcome the opportunity to meet you.

Sue Bain and Doug and Pat Hardy
Haliburton

A tip for foiling mosquitoes

To the Editor:

With the threat of the West Nile virus I thought I'd pass on a tip my neighbour, the late Kay Barry taught me, she said to always rub Noxzema on the body. Mosquitoes do not like Noxzema and will not come near you. This is what we used in the west when we were working outside harvesting. I trust this will be a help to all people.

God Bless.

Elva Heard,
Haliburton

Iraqi crisis all about keeping powerful weapons out of the wrong hands

To the Editor:

Re: Peace march a brisk protest in frigid weather, Feb. 18 *Echo*

What is it all about? For one hundred years now the world has known "weapons of mass destruction". During this time these weapons have been banned, as well as proliferated. They have become deadlier and more precise. During the Cold War, these weapons were in the hands of both warring parties to equal degrees. This delicate balance helped to stop an all-out war.

Until now, only states with advanced technology and a highly evolved knowledge of these weapons could produce and use them. Today, any organization with a basic understanding of physics, biology or chemistry can create such "monster weapons" – at a relatively small cost.

Our planet has been around for billions s of years. Expert archacologists claim intelligent life has been around for the past 200,000 years. Only a few thousand years has seen the existence of humans on this continent. No one knows how much longer, and this basic question is almost as old as humankind. But today exists something new: We now have the power to destroy ourselves, and with that our planet. Because of this, in order to keep from self-destruction, it is absolutely essential to make sure that the existence and production of "weapons of mass destruction" do not fall into the wrong hands. And should these weapons already be there, they must be taken away, regardless of the cost. That's what this is all about.

Hans Walter,
Minden

New businesses will provide jobs and support community activities

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development we want, and can be choosy about who goes where.

The rumours of Canadian Tire or Tim Hortons should be very exciting for the community, as these are top-notch retailers who give back huge to the community they do business in. Tim Hortons sends local kids to camp, awards kids with bikes for helping in the community, supports local hockey for kids, and on and on. Canadian Tire is another great fit as they are all about the community and have many programs that will benefit the residents.

These are proven success stories, that will be successful and tourist and local money spent will benefit the local full-time residents. The managers are your neighbours, and the employees are your friends and family. Both companies employ full-time staff, who in turn need housing, which sparks the construction trades and much needed tax revenue. Like *The Echo* these businesses would be locally owned and operated.

There are other great businesses out there, and we have the chance to look at which ones we want to be part of the community, and welcome the ones that show interest in more than just doing business, but giving back, to the people and families of the region.

J. Clarke
by email

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MEMBERSHIP NOTICE

The seventh Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation will be held on Thursday, June 19, 2003 at 3:00 pm in the Auditorium of the HHHS Minden site, Hyland Crest.

2003/04 Membership in the Corporation is available to any individual who has been a resident (including seasonal) of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the township of Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of the City of Kawartha Lakes; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County, for a period of at least 12 months, and paid the annual membership fee of ten dollars ($10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the AGM, new memberships must be obtained by March 20, 2003. Membership from last year, 2002/03, will expire at the close of this AGM.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board at least thirty days before the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid, and a membership card obtained, at both sites of the HHHS, Minden and Haliburton, during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or telephone: 705-457-1392 ext.248 / facsimile 705-457-2398 or email: brussell@hhhs.on.ca

Where is spring?

We'll bravely bear the black fly's brutal sting.
We'll never cry "Too hot!" in summer's heat

Oh that this too too solid snow would melt
Into swift streams that bear the ice away!
Too long this winter's icy grip we've felt,
With freezing rain, fresh snowfalls every day.
O fie! the sporty folks have had their fling
Hurtling down slopes and over frozen lakes;
But for us older ones, the shoveling
Some of the joy in winter's beauty takes.
We need--we crave--the gentle touch of spring,
The warming sun to soothe our creaking bones,
A robin's song, new birds upon the wing,
And bright spring flowers with all their vivid tones.
We long to shed these snow-boots off our feet:
We'll bravely bear the black fly's brutal sting.
We'll never cry "Too hot!" in summer's heat,
If only, Weather Gods, you'll bring us Spring!

Primrose Birrell
Soyers Lake

Thanks for fun at Winterfest

To the Editor:

"Just as there are no little people or unimportant lives, there is no insignificant work!"

Just a small thank you for the lovely weekend we had on March 1-2 in Haliburton. As weekend cottagers we had the opportunity to attend the "Winterfest" that Haliburton hosted. Although the turnout was not as anticipated, the event was well planned and our children just loved it. A big thank you to the drivers of the horse and sleigh. I cannot count how many times our children rode around with you and each time you greeted them with a smiling face and a story to tell. For the ladies behind the food table and prize wheel, and the games staff, thank you. For all the donated prizes (pizza and subs, Home Hardware, IGA, Valumart, etc) thank you.

The weather was fantastic and it was a perfect day on Saturday for such an event.

I look forward to next year's Winterfest.

Kelly Bergshoeff and Family
Toronto

Pool committee praised for efforts

To the Editor:

Haliburton is a great place to live and it just keeps getting better. I'm writing to voice my support and appreciation for all of the folks who continue to work for a swimming pool in Haliburton County. As a parent I am hopeful that my daughter will have the same recreational and leadership development opportunities that I had growing up in a small town that had a swimming pool. As a person who has swum all her life, I look forward to not having to drive to Huntsville and Orillia every time I want to do some laps. As a yoga instructor I am grateful for another way that people of all ages and abilities will be able to look after their bodies and participate in a healthy, active lifestyle. Yes, We Will Build a Swimming Pool. Keep up the GREAT work Pool Committee.

Lynda Shadbolt,
Haliburton

Eighty is old at last

by Ruth Still

Ever since the demise eight months ago of not only Eagle Lake's Rhubarb Festival but also my role in it as a reporter "Rhubarbarian," I have been suffering an identity crisis ... Who am I now?

I have been casting about for another literary niche to fill. Perhaps it is because I am approaching the anniversary marking my fourscore years that I ponder this new status. This "over eighty" group I am joining seems to be a passive, silent, fast-growing segment of society.

Much is done for us and to us with little reaction either pro or con on our part. I would like this column to be a voice for those who have reached that definitive age. Eighty is "Growing Old" ... no euphemisms such as "young-old" or "medium-old" apply any more. We now count each birthday as another milestone, a cause to celebrate. Which does not mean that we need go quietly into our twilight years.

We know how impossible it is to make younger people understand what aging is like. They witness our physical deterioration: our halting, timid, slow-moving gait, impaired eyesight and hearing, bodies stooped from osteoporosis, faces and torsos that are wrinkled and sag.

The wisdom we gained, surviving the depression years and the War, seems to have little relevance now, two years into a new millennium, a new century, a technological age. Heck. We are amazed that we have lived for so long and coped with the staggering number of changes. Without medical advances in replacing our worn out parts, greater knowledge about nutrition, the role exercise plays in our health and better accommodation, few of us would still be on the go. We are a tough resilient lot physically and mentally with still much to offer society.

We are all fighting a rearguard action with aging; some of us are more successful than others. But peace. It is wonderful this being old, and quite liberating! Not much is expected of us - too old, too feeble mentally and physically, not hip with the modern world.

On the contrary we know there is still a lot of living for us to do and we feel quite capable of doing it if challenged. So let us not be hesitant but do the many things we have often wanted to do. In other words our exterior feeble appearance belies an interior venturesome state.

Let's take Hazel McCallion, the 82-year old feisty mayor of Mississauga as a role model. She is still filling an important, demanding political role, leading a vibrant thriving city. No has-been this one!

I personally think that the photographer, one Vince Tallotta who photographed her recently for the Toronto Star should be drawn and quartered for taking such an unflattering close up of the mayor even in the cause of charity.

I've noticed, however, no protest on her part, and assume that it is too trivial a matter to bother. Exterior beauty as reckoned by the world is only skin deep anyway and a very perishable commodity.

Wrinkles on the other hand are a map of 80 years of living ... through thick and thin, witness to our struggles, our joys and our sorrows.

I hope that my fellow octogenarians will welcome an opportunity to voice their concerns and interests in this column by contacting me at the above telephone number. More anon.

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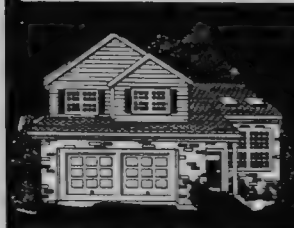

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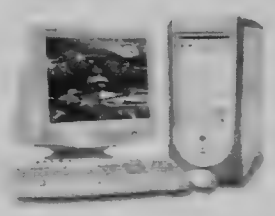

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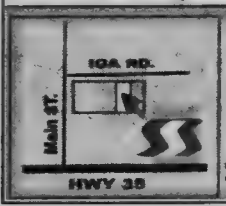

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Boarders and skiers were pushing the envelope, going for bigger and bigger tricks.
See page 17 for results of the 2nd annual West 49 Slopestyle event.

The Novice B team were ecstatic about the season, highlighted by the championship victory.

Novice Bs: We are the champions

Storm team finishes season with unblemished record 20-0

WADE MACINNES

Special to the Echo

A perfect ending to a perfect season. The Highland Storm Novice Bs won a banner on March 9 by capturing the tri-county novice championship with a convincing 6-1 victory over the Omemee Sharks.

In September of 2002 a Highland Storm tyke select team was chosen to play travel hockey in the tri-county hockey league. After two blow outs the boys were bumped up into the novice group (8 years and under). This dynamo little group of Highland lads rocked and rolled their way to a perfect 20-0-0 season and downed their closest rival, the Omemee Sharks, two games straight in the championship series.

During the regular season and playoffs the Storm struck for 192 goals while allowing only 28, sporting an awesome plus-minus of plus 164 (Bobby Orr stuff). Entering three novice tourneys the super tykes landed a "B" championship in Norwood, an "A" Finalist in Barry's Bay, and won the "A" championship at their home tourney.

This team's run-and-gun style of hockey was fun to watch and the coaching staff of John Ballantyne, Dean Chaulk, and Jeff Howe did an awesome job! The superb net minding of big Mike Kunkel allowed the team to take chances. The defensive corps of Zach Boice, Jake Sisson, Doni MacInnes, and Ty Barry were rock solid and didn't mind taking the body or jumping into the rush. The snipers and playmakers up front like to shake and bake, chip and chase, and put the puck on a string, working the deep zone cycle to perfection. The forwards were Tanner Ballantyne, Jake Harrison, Nicky Hunter, Tanner Hamilton, Jordan Howe, Stew Chaulk, and Ben Hicks (wicked job boys).

All the boys would like to thank their sponsor, Haliburton Timbr-Mart, and their coaching staff and parents for all their hard work and dedication.

The sucess of a minor hockey team's season isn't just about winning. It's about learning the team game, working hard and sacrificing for the benefit of your team, with fun being the key ingredient. Playing on a team with your buddies can be a great character builder for the future, in school, in work, and other endeavors.

In this era of the thinking chair, me-me-me, and lack of respect, I am very proud to say that our group of players, parents, and coaches weresimply outstanding with positive cheering, encouragement, and guidance. There was no negativity towards the coaches about ice time, or positional play and no negativity towards referees or opposing teams.

Often our parents would cheer for the opposition when they made a good play or scored. They are excellent role models for their young lads and again I commend them for making this hockey season a great memory for the boys (thanks).

Also, the Highland Storm Novice Bs would like to wish the Storm Novice Rep team the best of luck as they battle for the Red Lobster Cup. Go get 'em Storm!

OFSAA success borne from Red Hawk support

When it comes to the Red Hawk wrestlers, support for one other is about the only thing you can pin them on.

This year the HHSS wrestling program sent four of its members to the OFSAA competition in Sarnia, from Mar. 3 -5, and two returned among the top 10 in the province.

OAC student Kira Fry earned a fifth placing with her 3-2 record while OAC student Ashley Cameron placed eighth with a 2-2 record.

Even with the impressive OFSAA record, Fry was satisfied with just making it there after earning a top-two placing in COSSA.

"I was glad to just make it. I didn't care how I did at OFSAA," says Fry, who has also competed in OFSAA for mountain biking.

Like many members of the team, Fry remembers joining the team with no real idea or particular interest in the sport and envisioned "a lot of losses".

"I mainly joined to get into shape. That's all I wanted to do," Fry said.

She loved the sport and stayed in school to continue with it even after graduating.

A highlight of the competition for eighth-place Cameron occurred when she defeated the current COSSA champion from East Northumberland Secondary School in her third match of the day. It was her second win at OFSSA and was simply icing on the cake for a season full of surprises.

"I didn't expect anything. It's

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Novice A's return champions

PATTI TALLMAN

Special to the Echo

The Rowden Building Novice A Team played three games of very exciting hockey last week, earning them a berth in the all-Ontario championships.

The Storm travelled to Ennismore on March 4 for game #3 of the playoff round and proved that the Highland Storm's determination rules. With end-to-end action the Storm came away with the win but not without the usual stress which seems to go hand in hand in each game. Stephan Scholig got a nice goal and DJ Howorko came up with two, assisting on those goals was Ryan Hunter; Cole Rowden, Brett Yake and Dillon Upton. The Storm brought it home 3-2.

Thursday March 6 was at home for game #4. It proved to be a challenge for the mighty Storm. DJ Howorko walked in with a beauty goal to start the game assisted by Brett Yake and Dillon Upton. But that was it for the night; it just wasn't in the cards. There was end-to-end action with lots of chances for the Storm but they just couldn't buy a goal. Ennismore took home the win with a final score of 4-1.

March 8 proved to be another nail bitter with the team travelling to Ennismore for game #5. Both teams came out with determination, each team hungry for the puck. You could tell each Storm player was trying their best not letting down their guard. They were consistent in dumping the puck, making some beautiful passes. Both teams were all over each other. No one team dominated the other.

Ennismore created a little pressure by coming up with a goal just two minutes into the second period. The Storm pressed on knowing they had to back check and try to dominate the plays but Ennismore was testing the team. The

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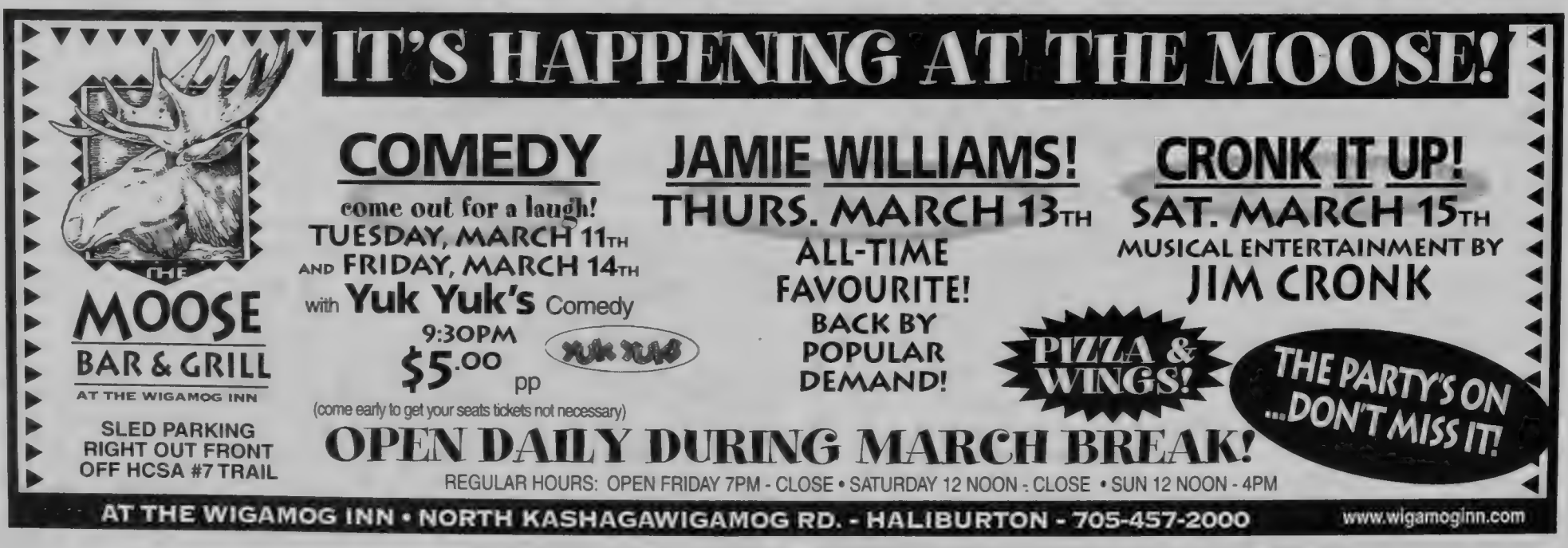

Haliburton's skating club does us proud

JULIE MOORE

Special to the Echo

Haliburton Skating Club members at front, from left, Amber Dafoe, Tiffany vanLieshout, Justin vanLieshout, Jillian Mayhew, Shannon McMurray, Molly Thurston. (back, from left) Coach Aggie Tose, Shane Outram, Terri-Lynn Lumley, Julie Moore, Miky Rastello, Madeline Stewart, Meghan Bottum, Amanda vanLieshout, Minna Schleifenbaum, Coach Jane Symons. Absent: Sandy Griffith, Lauren Snelgrove, Bethany Snelgrove, Jessica Duchene.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club has been very busy in the new year with many competitions, from Minden to Bobcaygeon to Ottawa, and our skaters have always made us proud.

On February 1st two skaters from our club, Julie Moore and Madeline Stewart competed very well and had a great start to the new year. Julie Moore placed 5th in Sr. Bronze Ladies Elements and 7th in Sr. Bronze Ladies Freeskate. Madeline Stewart placed. Good job girls.

On the weekend of February 14th (to 16th), Julie Moore competed at the Eastern Ontario Section Invitational Competition (EOSIC). In her Freeskate she came 14th, and she also competed in an event called a triathlon. In this event you actually compete in 3 events, a freeskate program, an artistic program, and make up a creative skill exercise. In her freeskate she came 4th, in skills came 4th, and in artistic came in 2nd, to give her an overall finish of 4th. Julie was the first person from our club to ever participate in this relatively new event (it was also included in EOSIC last year.) Congratulations on a good finish Julie.

And so far, the latest competition was March 1st, in Bobcaygeon for the Kawartha Highlands Interclub. This competition only includes the Lindsay, Peterborough, Haliburton, Lakefields, Minden, Apsley, Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon and Bancroft clubs. It travels around from year-to-year to be hosted by one of the above mentioned clubs. Each club compete as a team to earn the most points to win the trophy for the top club in our Interclub. Points are earned by the competitors placing in the top three in their events. This year Haliburton had the biggest team we have had in a long time with 17 members. We came home with many medals and have greatly improved our standing within the last year. Listed in order of lowest to highest. In CanSkate Stage 6 Ladies Freeskate Sandy Griffith came 6th and Lauren Snelgrove came 7th. In Canskate Stage 7 Ladies Freeskate Jillian Mayhew finished 5th and Shannon McMurray came 6th. In Introductory Ladies (Freeskate) Amber DeFoe came 5th and Tiffany vanLeishout finished 4th. In Introductory Men (Freeskate) Shane Outram finished 1st and Justin vanLieshout came 4th. In Pre Preliminary "A" Ladies Freeskate Meghan Bottum came 4th, Minna Schleifenbaum came 3rd, and Bethany Snelgrove came 5th. In Pre-Preliminary "B" Ladies Freeskate Miky Rastello came 2nd. In Preliminary Ladies Freeskate Madeline Stewart finished 8th and Amanda vanLeishout came 4th. In Sr. Bronze Ladies Freeskate Julie Moore came 6th. In Preliminary Interpretive Madeline Stewart came 1st and Justin vanLeishout finished 2nd. In Junior Bronze Interpretive Terri-Lynn Lumley came 5th and Julie Moore finished 7th. In Pre-Preliminary Dance Amber DeFoe and Justin vanLieshout came 3rd and Tiffany vanLieshout and Shane Outram finished 2nd. In Preliminary Dance Meghan Bottum and Amanda vanLieshout finished 1st and Bethany Snelgrove and Minna Schleifenbaum finished 4th. In open Dance Terri-Lynn Lumley and Julie Moore finished 1st, In Introductory Pairs Tiffany vanLieshout and Justin vanLieshout finished 2nd and Bethany Snelgrove and Minna Schleifenbaum came 3rd. In Beginner Pairs Miky Rastello and Shane Outram came 7th and Meghan Bottum and Amanda vanLieshout came 4th. In Intermediate Pairs Terri-Lynn Lumley and Julie Moore came 6th. Our Team Skating Skills Team consisting of Meghan Bottum, Amanda vanLieshout, Madeline Stewart and Julie Moore came 4th. Our Beginner Team Elements Team consisting of Jessica Duchene, Sandy Griffith, Shannon McMurray and Molly Thurston came 8th. Our Junior Team Elements Team consisting of Shane Outram, Bethany Snelgrove, Justin vanLieshout and Tiffany vanLieshout came 7th. Our Intermediate Team Elements Team consisting of Terri-Lynn Lumley, Julie Moore, Minna Schleifenbaum, and Madeline Stewart came 5th. Good job team, your club is proud of you and you all represented us very well. Next year we'll blow 'em away even more!

We would like to thank our amazing coach Jane Symons who cut all the music for our solo's, and pairs, sew many of our dresses and does much, much more. We extend another thank-you to Aggie Tose who helped choreograph, and perfect each of our programs. And one BIG thank-you to Julie Hall, who watched each of our dances, and helped perfect our elements, she has volunteered a lot of time to help our club, and watch our Senior Skaters' coach Jane, to learn some pointers on coaching. Julie, you have done a positively exceptional amount on improving our club and getting us ready for Interclub, thank-you.

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Un jour en Francais

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Rails 'n air

The 2nd annual West 49 Slopestyle 2003 snowboarding/skiing event attracted competitors from around Ontario, competing for prizes. It was a 'wow' a second for the throngs of spectators that watched spins and large method airs at Sir Sam's Ski Area on Saturday, March 8. The event raised $410 with half going towards Track 3 and the other half to the hill's ski patrol towards the purchase of a defibrilator machine.
Photos by Darren Lum

Female 13-15
1. Katerine Berube*
2. Rebecca Ide*

Male 0-12
1. Nigel St. Pierre*
2. Jeff Fennell*
3. Daniel Sisson*
3. Ben Jenke*

Female 16+
1. Holly Bishop*
2. Jennifer Kent
3. Julie Johnston*

Male 13-15
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Wrestling future depends on coaches

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my first year. I just love the sport and it didn't matter to me if I won or how much I advanced. That's why I'm really surprised," Cameron said.

Amelia Ambridge and Jason Lougheed both performed well, but lost both their matches. The team members each earned their OFSAA berth with silver medals at COSSA.

"It was pretty amazing seeing it all. That calibre of wrestling," says Lougheed who is anxious to return.

In a hallway full of rushing teenagers this group of four decorated athletes speak more comfortably about each other's achievements than their own. This selflessness isn't something they talk about, but something they just do.

"We were like one big family on the bus," Fry said. "We were supportive of each other and made sure we would watch each other's matches."

This support by the team throughout the year didn't just start and end for HHSS athletes. It was paid to competitors' schools as well.

"When other kids would go up and get their medals and their schools wouldn't cheer them on we would cheer them on anyway just to make sure they felt all right," Fry said.

The coaches, Paul Klose and Dan Fockler, couldn't be more pleased with the team's dedication and the way the season ended.

"It's outstanding to have this success for the first year. The students worked hard all year," Klose said, adding the success achieved this season can only attract more potentials.

There were more than 700 participants at the competition, making it the largest in the country, said Klose.

Fry would like to continue her wrestling at the university level and hopes to attend Lakehead University to become a nurse practitioner.

Cameron also wants to continue wrestling competively at Brock University where she will study criminology, hoping to become a police officer. After hearing it has a reputable wrestling program she is even more excited about attending the university.

Klose adds that the very existence of the team depends largely upon the support by the school's principal.

"Gary Brohman has been very supportive. It would not have happened without him," Klose said.

Fry believes, like the rest of her teammates, that the very success achieved this year and the possible future of the program rely on the character of their coaches.

"If we keep these coaches then it will last forever at the school," Fry said.

Team's road to OFSSA

Kawartha Wrestling Championships
17 wrestlers competed, 11 advanced
Gold: Amelia Ambridge, Kira Fry, Ashley Cameron
Silver: Noelle Johnson, Jason Lougheed
Bronze: Melanie Howitt, Abby Hagerman, Kori Hissa, Kyle Austin, Oleg Romanov

COSSA Wrestling Championships
9 wrestlers competed, 4 advanced
Silver: Amelia Ambridge, Kira Fry, Ashley Cameron, Jason Lougheed
4th: Melanie Howitt, Noelle Johnson, Kori Hissa
**Women's team ranked 4th out of all COSSA schools*

25th annual Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel

(clockwise from top left) The top team in Haliburton Rotary's Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel was John Smiley, skip Terry Roach, Jim Miners and Larry Holden.

There were 16 teams who competed at the event, coming from Minden, Bancroft and Haliburton.

(from left) Second place team in the bonspiel: Bob Johnson, Brian Black, skip Dave Gray, and David Bishop.

Not pictured third place team: Bob MacNaull, Jeff Ainsley, Andy Salvatori, and Bruce Bozec.
Also not pictured fourth place: Bob Walli, Sean Hawley, Hugh Nichol, and Rob Carmount.
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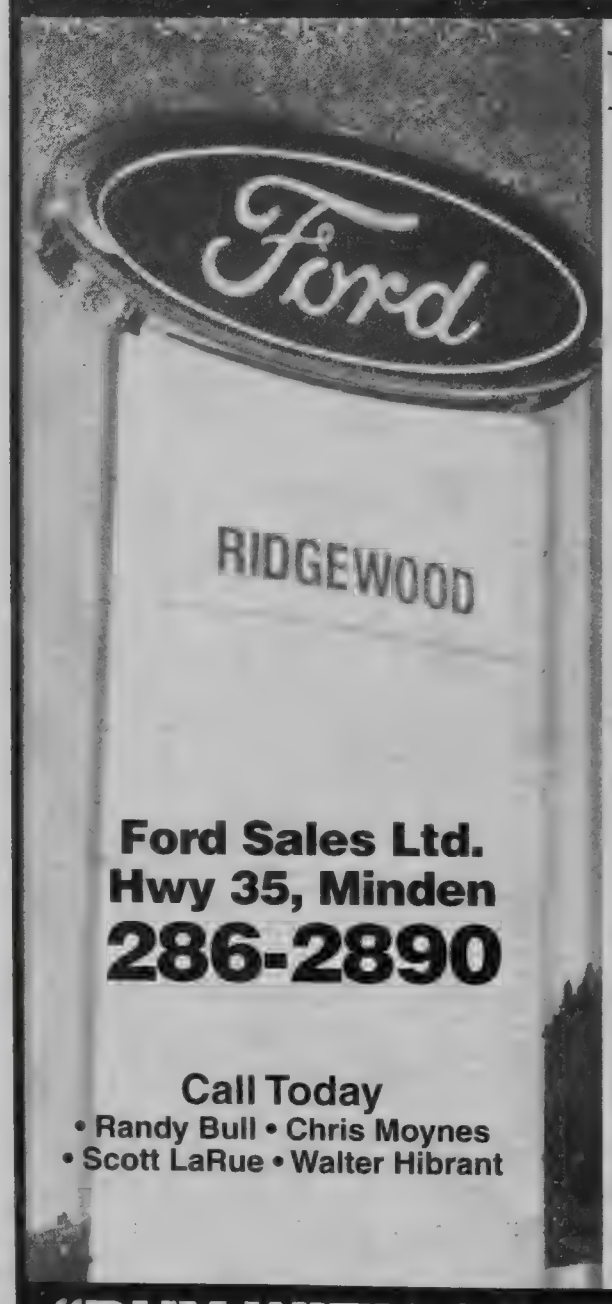

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Bronze medal returns from Senior Games

District 11 (Haliburton/Muskoka, entered 3 games this time – Nordic Skiing, Curling and 5 pin Bowling in London, Ontario from Feb. 16-18.

The Curlers' team consisted of Art Cook, Audrey Hewitt, Mary Ellen and Joe Sheridan

In Nordic Skiing, only 1 female and 1 male were allowed to participate – Pauline Plooard and Don Finigan enjoyed this sport and Don was the recipient of a Bronze Medal.

The five bowlers were from Muskoka and did very well by bringing home silver medals – Howard Street, Robert La Ferriere, Jake Unrau, Mary Bulloch and Betty Holman.

Jack Hewitt took over as District Co-ordinator, as Harold Bebbington was not able to attend. From all accounts everyone enjoyed the games and are already looking forward to the next ones in two years – 2005.

We congratulate the winners and everyone is a winner by just entering and we congratulate District 11 Participants.

Highland Lassie Bonspiel

Bonnie day: Cathy Lewis-Lloyd, Kim Lewis, Courtney Wilson and Marilou Mizzan were the winners of the annual Highland Lassie Bonspiel 2003 hosted by the Haliburton Curling Club. The bonspiel drew 14 teams and came as far way as Belleville, Bobcaygeon, Lakefield and Gravenhurst. This event has occured the first week of March to kick off the beginnings of spring.

Relentless Storm thunders in overtime

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Storm had many chances for a goal in the second and moved into the third period just the same.

Then the Storm broke loose late in the third coming up with the tying goal. Cole Rowden made a beauty shot with the puck flying straight into the net. Assists by Dillon Upton and Marc Dobie. The parents were so excited and stressed at the same time. They cheered the team on keeping them pumped to the end of the third with neither team coming up with a goal. Overtime again! Action-packed hockey this was with the parents on the edge of the stands.

The Storm wanted the win and it showed in the overtime period. They came out stronger and carried the puck well. Dominating the play the Storm kept the puck dumped deep into the Ennismore end. The clock was running and the tension was mounting; the Storm was all over the Ennismore team with the defence keeping the puck dumped deep in the the Ennismore end. Finally at 6:25 mighty Mike Mazara sunk the puck deep in the net, the best shot of the whole game – the winner! Assisting was Brett Yake and DJ Howorko.

What an outstanding game with the goalie Rob Lewis standing on his head again with some beauty saves.. The Storm won 2-1 in overtime to come home with a banner.

The team played the series outstanding, challenging Ennismore right to the very last minute also challenging the parents nerves to the very last game.

Positive energy was the key word for the whole series. The coaching has proved again to be outstanding being very supportive of each player on the team. Ron Yake - Coach, Bernie Upton - Assistant Coack, Don Lewis - Trainer and Janice Lewis - Manager. This awesome team consists of Rob Lewis, Brett Yake, DJ Howorko, Cole Rowden, Marlee Gadway, Dillon Upton, Mike Mazara, Samantha Tallman, Marc Dobie, Ryan Hunter and Stephan Scholig.

Contratulations to the team players, coaching staff and the proud parents of the Novice A Team for winning the banner.

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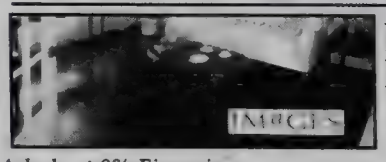

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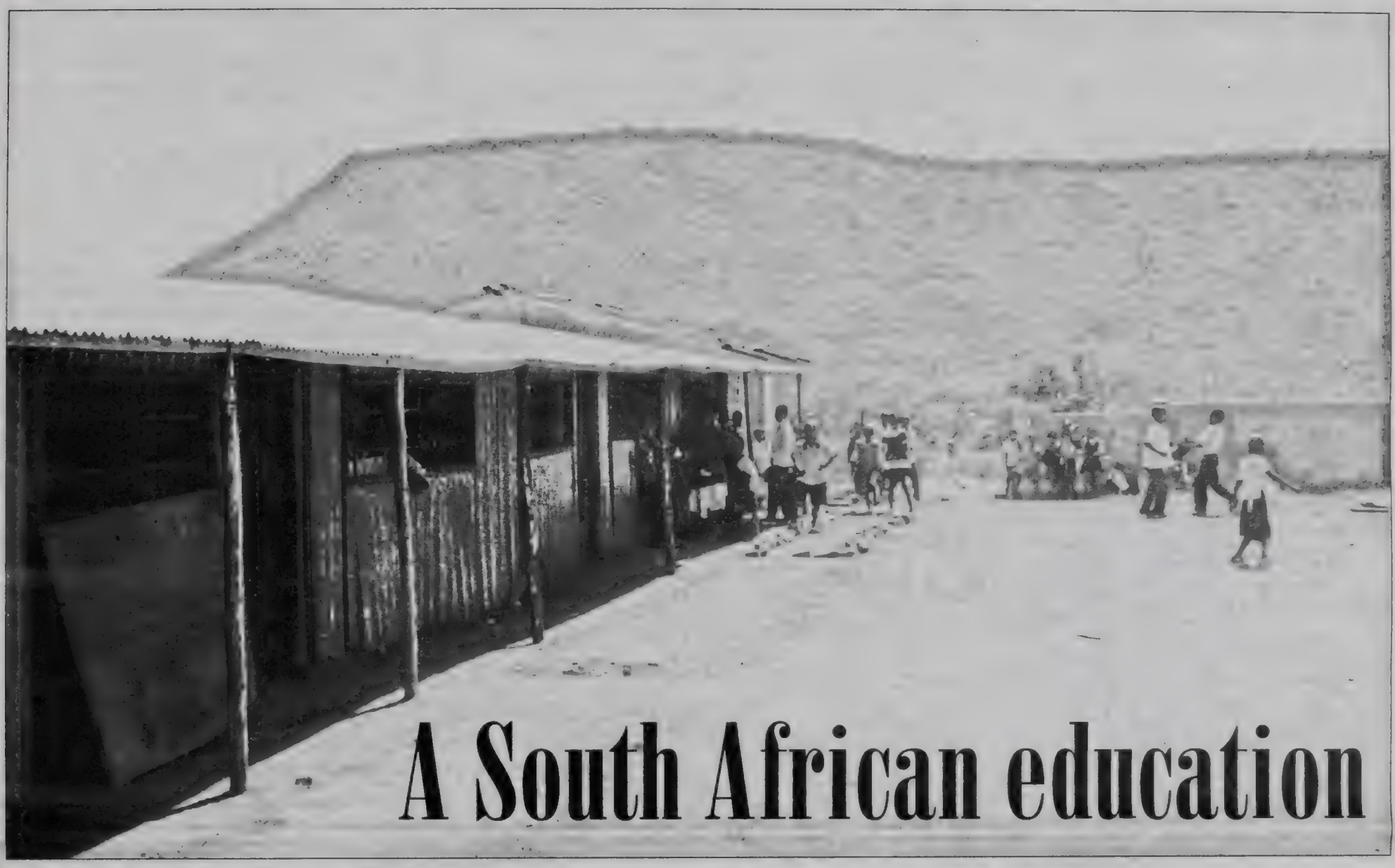

A South African education

NADA VAUGHAN
Special to The Echo

Our time here in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa has come to an end. We have had a life-changing experience and we look forward to coming to Haliburton sometime in April and doing a presentation for you. (Watch *The Echo* for more details).

In this article I would like to share with you our travels which took us out to poor, rural South Africa. We visited a number of schools seeing more than 10,000 children in schools or walking along the roads. It was overwhelming to say the least, seeing the conditions they live in and the shape of the schools.

We drove into the Msinga area with Fritz Vermaak, co-ordinator of Phila Trust, a feeding scheme program which provides a hot lunch to school children Monday to Thursday. Last year Fritz applied to the government for 60,000 children to be fed but was only given funding for 30,000. This year the need is much greater and he has applied for 90,000 children. Fritz is hoping for enough funding to give the children a lunch five days a week instead of the current four. The government pays 80 cents per child per day and the meal includes rice, beans, canned fish, soya mince and a cup of soup made out of vegetables.

The lunches are prepared at the schools by local Zulu women. This is typically the only meal the children get per day so quite often on Mondays the children are feeling faint and lethargic from not having eaten anything substantial since lunch on Thursday.

The feeding scheme program started in 1992 but was stopped when the new government came into power in 1994. In 1996 the black people came to Fritz and begged him to come back and start up the program again because so many children were starving and dying. And of course in the past three years the program has grown and grown as more schools apply to have a lunch for their children. There are 1.5 million school children in the province here in Kwa Zulu Natal.

This six-room school is made of tin and each room holds 125-150 children from Grades 1-6. Inside the classroom note the bare, dirt floors. No chairs or desks in this school. Overcrowding causes some classrooms to be held outdoors. This would be an up-scale school because they have chairs.

Fritz's wife, Laetitia, is the secretary of Phila Trust and she makes sure all the applications are in on time and is the main contact person to the government officials. One of their biggest frustrations is that no one in the government will come and see what they are doing, how great the need is and the wide area they cover.

Henry is a black pastor who teaches Christian education to the schools, delivers food to the homes that need it the most, oversees a "gardening project" where seeds are given to families so they can grow their own food.

At this point there are few communities that have water, and children are walking miles to the nearest well. Most water is dirty and therefore children are dying of cholera. They are hoping to have more wells dug in the future but need to find groups to sponsor this project.

A sad story was told to us of two girls, ages 14 and 15, whose parents had died of HIV/AIDS. The girls were raped, have had babies and now live together in a hut. They now are infected and so are their babies. Neighbours found them living alone and now Henry is providing them with food and clothing for them and their babies.

The areas we travelled through were poor. Children walk up to 10 km each way to school and back, often leaving home at 4 am. There has been a drought in some areas and the result of course is no veggie gardens and therefore no available food.

We visited many schools in the one day and the story was the same at each

See **School** *page 22*

South African children love to get their picture taken! Many of the children in the photo at right are HIV positive.

Above, a villager uses cattle to plow the fields. There is not enough money to feed everyone and more government assistance is needed.

School supplies? there's not even a ball to play with at recess

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school: nothing for children to play with during recess and lunch hour – not a ball or a stick or a skipping rope of any kind. The children just stand around the schoolyard with nothing to do. The size of the schools varied from 300 to over 1,000 children.

Another project that Phila Trust has started is the building of outdoor toilets at the schools. The children have to be trained how to use a toilet and at first are very frightened of them. Sitting on a toilet seat and using toilet tissue is something they have to grow comfortable with. These outhouses are made of concrete and the finishing touch is the pictures the children paint on the outside. The children take turns learning to be responsible for these toilets, cleaning them, keeping them locked overnight and making sure the tissue is well stocked.

There is so much need and several ways in which we can help. Teams are needed to come here and finish school buildings that have been started but not finished due to lack of funds (concrete brick buildings). Churches or other groups could start an "adopt a school program" where the needs of an individual school could be met. Needs include desks, chairs, balls, and sports equipment. Funds are needed to provide food for the poorest families so that these children's parents don't die of starvation.

When we return to Canada I will be available to come and talk to churches or individual groups who would like to help. And as I said at the beginning, please come to our presentation and see our pictures and you can even purchase locally made South African crafts.

Thank you for your prayers and your support of us. We look forward to seeing you in April.

With love as always,
Nada and Rick Vaughan

The Vaughans are former Haliburton residents who recently spent several months volunteering for an agency which provides care and support to children affected by the AIDS epidemic in South Africa. This is the second story they have written for The Echo about their experiences.

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JERRY GROZELLE
Staff Reporter

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The NDP's local riding association is pulling out all the stops in an effort to convince voters in the next provincial election to send an NDP representative to Queen's Park.

The riding association believes a high-profile candidate will give the NDP its best chance to accomplish that goal and the association believes Earl Manners is that candidate.

Manners was chosen at a nomination meeting in Lindsay on March 2. He was unopposed in his bid to represent the party in this riding against Liberal candidate Jason Ward and Progressive Conservative candidate Laurie Scott.

With Earl Manners, left, as the candidate, NDP leader Howard Hampton, right, is sure the NDP can be victorious in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock during the next provincial election. Hampton was the guest speaker at Manners' recent nomination meeting in Lindsay.

"Times are changing," Manners told the crowd of about 50 party faithful at the Legion hall in Lindsay. "There is new hope."

He said he has spent a lot of time familiarizing himself with the riding and he looks forward to the opportunity to "spend more time in this community, representing the people of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock."

Manners is known as the outspoken president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF). He said now is the time for him to run for office.

As a new resident of Lindsay, Manners said he will vote yes in the referendum to undo the amalgamation of the municipalities that now form the City of Kawartha Lakes. "I don't know why we were not trusted to form our own government," he said. "There is only one way to ensure the referendum is binding... elect an NDP government."

With regard to education, Manners said, "I'm tired of seeing deterioration in the education system. It's time to stem the tide of cuts."

Manners believes there is renewed enthusiasm for the New Democratic Party. He credits NDP MPPs with forcing the Progressive Conservatives to change their minds about the privatization of Hydro One.

He asked the members of the audience if they thought it was a coincidence that Premier Ernie Eves visited the General Motors plant in Oshawa just before NDP Sid Ryan's nomination meeting for that riding and that Eves visited Lindsay just before Manners' own nomination meeting. He is convinced the NDP has the Tories on the ropes.

Manners claims the Eves government wants to privatize the new mega-jail in Lindsay as soon as possible. He said the Tories missed an opportunity to help a Lindsay business, the Shirt and Pajama Factory, which is in danger of closing its doors. He said the company should have been contacted to supply uniforms and clothing for the jail's staff and for the inmates.

Manners said both the Tories and Liberals are in favour of privatization of many government services. "If you want privatization, you can choose either one of them," he said.

Some of the issues Manners felt were important included: Taking back communities (undoing amalgamation); 24-hour emergency medical services in Apsley, Cannington, Kinmount and other smaller communities; and lower tuition fees for colleges and universities, among others.

"We respect the power of the people," Manners said. "I have a proven track record and I know how the system works. Together we will win."

Howard Hampton, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, attended the meeting to lend his support to Manners. Speaking about Manners, Hampton said, "He doesn't cow-tow to anybody. He's a scrapper. He will stand up for you. He's a leader and he will stand up for the right thing, even if it's not popular."

Hampton said the Liberal party, under the leadership of Dalton McGinty, is a party without a platform. "If you're not sure, if you can't make up your mind, you can always vote Liberal," he said.

The NDP leader said things will happen very quickly after the next provincial election. He predicted that if a PC government is re-elected, "Hydro privatization will be back on track right after the election."

Manners said the plan outlined by the NDP will not affect the balanced budget. "Yes, we may have to raise taxes, but only on the very rich, to ensure that they pay their fair share for education and health care," he said. "And, we're going to cancel the private school tax credit, which drains money out of the system for the privileged and takes it away from those who live in Haliburton-Victoria-Brock who depend on our public schools. We're going to make sure that any money we spend is for the good of the people."

Manners said he supports firearms registration, but not the way the federal government is going about it. "It is an absolute financial boondoggle and it's been so broad and sweeping that it doesn't make any sense," he said. "You don't want to register antique firearms and you don't want to reach back into the past and force everyone to register."

He suggested that only new sales should be registered. "You go through the [police] check that has to be done and you register at the same time," he said. "We need to start somewhere and move forward, not try to recreate the past."

Earl Manners and his supporters are confident that they have a good chance to win Haliburton-Victoria-Brock riding in the next provincial election.

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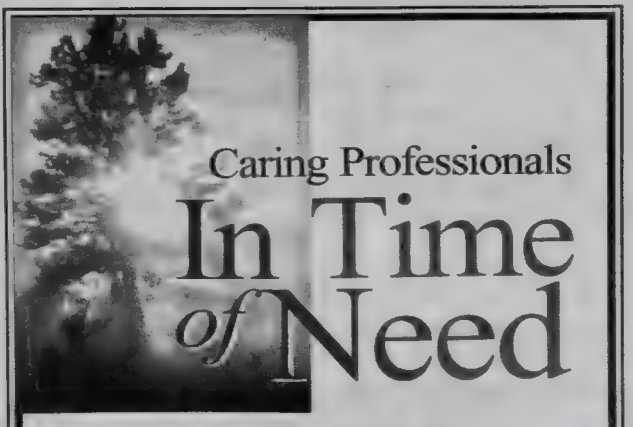

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From the Legion communication, *The Highland Veteran*, the results of the Remembrance Day competition included a first for Jennell Bilodeau in the poster contest at local level and second in the zone level. Congratulations also to Bethany Snelgrove who placed first in the intermediate category for poetry and Brittany Griffin who placed first in the junior poster contest.

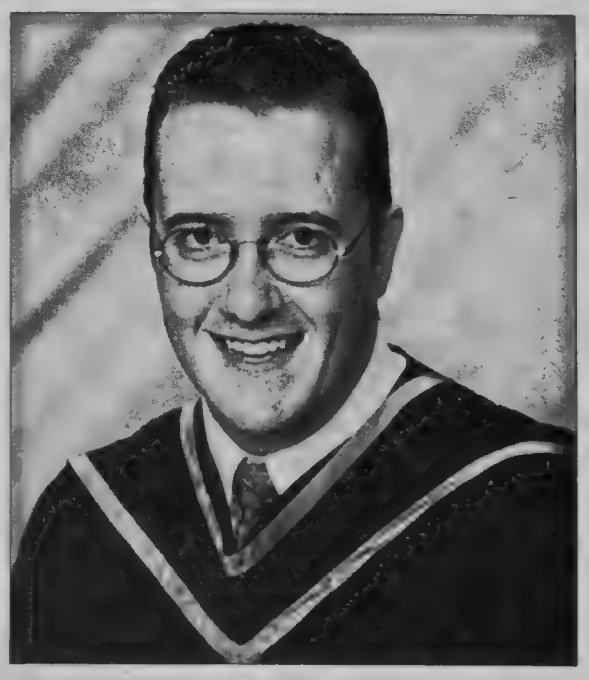
A Highlands Little Theatre production meeting for *Blythe Spirit* was held at the home of Dianne Hagerman on February 23, Dianne being a member of the cast. The play goes on at the end of May.

Eagle Lake Community Church hosted the World Day of Prayer Service on March 7 with about 25 in attendance.

The Rev. Maggie Milne was the speaker, with her message on the Holy Spirit.

The country which arranged this year's program was Lebanon and the congregation was invited to exchange a greeting in Lebanese.

Laurel Yateman, her sister Heather Harrington, Jane Woodward and Skye Forbes, Lauren's daughter, recently enjoyed a week's holiday in Nassau.



Whittaker graduation

Scott Whittaker, son of Doug and Lois Whittaker of Haliburton, graduated from Queen's University with a Bachelor of Applied Science in Mining Engineering. He is presently working at Inco Nickel Mine in Sudbury, and recently passed his Professional Engineering Certification Exams.

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A life-time of dedication

Ruth Parks accepts a life time membership and achievement certificate from Marion Vanschaik for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Haliburton site auxiliary. Parks has been serving the auxiliary for 15 years and is best known for never saying no to anything asked of her.

World Summit delegate asks 'Are we sustainable?'

MICHAEL ROBINSON

Special to The Echo

When you ask those who have seen Gord Naylor in action what the experience is like, their first response is to smile. Their second response is to encourage everyone to get out to see him if the opportunity arises. We gave good news! Gordon Naylor is coming to Haliburton on March 26 to present a "must see" talk, Spirit in Action - Report on the World Summit for Sustainable Development.

Naylor is a dynamic speaker who brings a powerful message about one of the most urgent questions confronting our planet, "Are we sustainable?" Whether viewed in a local or global perspective, the underlying principles and issues are presented in a personal and refreshingly positive manner.

The development of human potential has been Naylor's lifelong passion, and for the past twenty-seven years he has been busy! He has completed graduate studies in International Education, Clinical Psychology and Educational Administration; earning a Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences at McMaster University; and a Masters of Education at the University of Toronto.

His list of accomplishments is lengthy, but most recent Naylor participated at a representative of the Baha'i Community of Canada, at The United Nations World Summit for Sustainable Development held in Johannesburg, South Africa from August through September 4, 2002.

He comes to J. D. Hodgson Elementary School library on March 26 to present his perspective on the Johannesburg Summit and the challenging issues that were its focus. The talk begins at 7:30 p.m. and space is limited. But don't worry, there's always room for one more smile.

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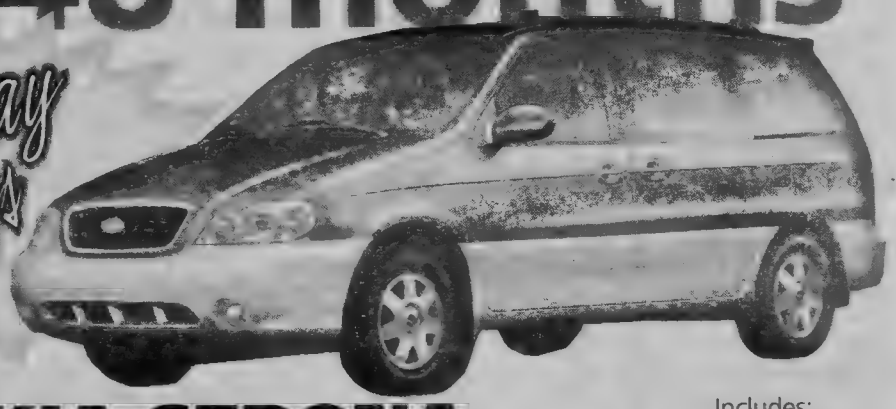

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DARREN LUM/Echo

Board spends money on schools

Although Trillium Lakelands District School Board will spend over $3.1 million on renovation and capital projects at its schools this year, that amount reflects only 15 per cent of what school officials have requested.

Jim Bradley, assistant superintendent of business, told school trustees recently that the board will spend $3,195,300 on school renewal and maintenance projects in 2003. It will also spend $2.3 million on routine school maintenance, which includes painting, snow removal, grass cutting and portable repairs, as well as other unforeseen repairs required throughout the school year.

Bradley said that each September school principals are asked to identify the needs of their school. The requests are reviewed and projects are awarded money based on four criteria - health and safety, replacement or revisions of systems to prevent damage, prevention of interruption of school programs and additions considered essential.

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Approved 2003/2004 Annual Work Schedule Algonquin Park Forest Management Unit

The **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** has approved the 2003/2004 annual work schedule for the **Algonquin Park Forest Management Unit.**

The annual work schedule describes forest operations (i.e. road construction and maintenance, harvesting, regeneration, tree planting and tending operations) that may occur between April 1, 2003 and March 31, 2004.

For further information about **tree planting** jobs on the management unit, please contact Bob Pick, Area Forester, Algonquin Forestry Authority, Pembroke Office (see address below).

The annual work schedule, and all subsequent revisions, will remain available for inspection during normal business hours for its one-year term at the below addresses.

A mapped summary of scheduled forest management operations, and information regarding the annual work schedule, can be obtained by contacting the Algonquin Forestry Authority, or the ministry at the addresses below:

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Stanhope Firefighters' Community Centre
North Shore Road

An Open House will begin at 12:00 Noon, followed by the formal Public Meeting at 1:00 p.m.

The purpose of the Public Meeting is to obtain public comments on a proposed new Zoning By-law that will apply to the entire Municipality which is intended to replace By-law # 85-7 (former Township of Stanhope Zoning By-law) and By-law # 98-08 (former Township of Sherborne et al Zoning By-law). The proposed Zoning By-law will affect all lands within the Township, therefore no map is provided as part of this notice.

The purpose of the proposed Zoning By-law is to prohibit the use of land and the erection of buildings and structures except for such purposes as are set out in this Zoning By-law and to regulate the type of construction, height, bulk, location, size, floor area, spacing, character and use of buildings or structures on the lands covered by this By-law. The Zoning By-law is intended to conform with and implement the policies contained within the Township's Official Plan.

The majority of the provisions in the new by-law will be similar to the provisions in By-law # 85-7 and # 98-08. A number of "housekeeping" changes are proposed, to simplify the wording and use of the Zoning By-law.

The Zoning By-law contains a number of new definitions and provides additional regulations for such uses as boathouses, sleeping cabins, home industries, home occupations, and tourist establishments.

Additional information relating to the proposed Zoning By-law, including a copy of the proposed Zoning By-law, is available for inspection at the Township Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm).

Any person or agency may attend and provide representation at the Public Meeting and/or make written representation prior to the meeting, either in support of, or in opposition to, the proposed Zoning By-law.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Township of Algonquin Highlands in respect of the proposed Zoning By-law does not make oral submissions at a Public Meeting, or make a written submission to the Township before the proposed Zoning By-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed Zoning By-law, you must make a written request to the Clerk of the Township.

Once Council has received all of the information that it feels is required, it may defer, reject or approve the Zoning By-law or may approve the Zoning By-law with amendments.

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands on the 3rd day of March, 2003.

Gerald Bain
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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
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email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- DATE: Monday, April 7th, 2003.
- TIME: 5:00 pm.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Pinkney and Rothfischer
   - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the intended seasonal residential use of the property and to require a 30 metre setback for all buildings and structures.
   - Zone change from "SR" to "SR1-5".
   - Location: Part Lots 8 & 9, Concession 4, Havelock Township.
   - Paddy's Bay, Kennisis Lake.
   - This application is a condition of Application for Consent H-121/2002.

- IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

- FURTHER INFORMATION: including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 5th day of March, 2002.

Patricia Martin,
Township Planner

Volunteer driver needed for Haliburton

Haliburton County Home Support Services is in urgent need of a volunteer driver for the village of Haliburton.

The agency's transportation service assists clients needing to attend medical appointments, shopping, and social or recreational activities where friends and relatives are not available to provide transportation.

Haliburton County Home Support Services and its many dedicated volunteers enable seniors 55+ and /or physically disabled adults 18+ to remain independent in their own homes for a longer period.

Volunteering offers an opportunity for personal growth, satisfaction of giving to others a sense of accomplishment, and a way to meet people. Offering hands that help and hearts that care, you can make a difference in someone's life.

Call Roxanne Casey at Home Support if you would be interested in volunteer driving at 457-2941.

NOTICE

(Applicants-SEYMOUR, FRASER and ROSS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD AND AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Inst. 1631 and 1991, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-7308; and

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Inst. 1637 and 7825, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-7308; and

THIRDLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Inst. 1637, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-7308; and

FOURTHLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Surveys attached to Inst. 1637 and 7825, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-7308; and

FIFTHLY: Part of Lot 16, Concession 14 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument 1991, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-7308; and

SIXTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 6 on Plan 19R-7308; and

SEVENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14 and in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 7 on Plan 19R-7308; and

EIGHTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 8 on Plan 19R7308; and

NINETHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14 and in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 9 on Plan 19R7308; (part 9 being the flooded lands, will be retained by the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East); and

TENTHLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 10 and 11 on Plan 19R-7308.

SUBJECT TO an Easement for Hydro One Networks Inc. in regard to Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 14, and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton being designated as Part 1 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., dated May 28, 2002.

The Registered Plan 19R7308, and the Preliminary Plan of Survey, as referred to above, are available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at The Municipality of Highlands East office, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Lay at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his/her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 11th day of March, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
WILBERFORCE, Ontario
K0L 3C0

NOTICE

(Applicants-ROCHACEWICH, POULOS, CANNON and PALMER/HOLLAND)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD AND AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, SO.. 1990, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1 and 2 (Part 1 being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

SECONDLY Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000. (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East); and

THIRDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concessions 13 and 14, and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

FOURTHLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14 in front of Lot 16, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 5 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

FIFTHLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument 15137, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 6 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

SIXTHLY: Part of Lot 15, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Registered Plan No. 464, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 7 and 8 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

SEVENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 9, 10, 11 and 12 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000. (Part 12 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East); and

EIGHTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 14 and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 14 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

NINETHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 15 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

TENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 16 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000. (Part 16 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East); and

ELEVENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 13 and part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 13 and part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14 in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16 and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 17 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

TWELFTHLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16 and part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Concessions 13 and 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 18 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

THIRTEENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, and part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 19 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000; and

FOURTEENTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 20 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000, (Part 20 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East); and

FIFTEENTHLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession 14, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton designated as Parts 21 and 22, subject to a right-of-way in favor of Bell Canada and Hydro One Networks Inc. in regard to Part 21 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated May 18, 2000.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario. The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his/her councel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his/her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 18th day of March, 2003.

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Food was cause for celebration

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
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During the past week people in the Wilberforce area had two opportunities to eat out at the Lloyd Watson Centre and at the same time support fund raisers.

On Shrove Tuesday there was a tasty supper of pancakes, sausage, with a variety of toppings and a fine selection of homemade squares and other sweets. St Margaret's workers enjoyed the fellowship involved in presenting the supper and thank all who partook of the meal.

On March 8, the Wilberforce School Council served a delicious spaghetti supper. Chocolate squares and ice-cream for dessert topped off the meal. Thanks to the hard-working people who put on this good supper.

Hardy, supportive people ignored the blustery weather to come out and enjoy both these reasonably priced suppers.

Tickets were drawn at the pancake supper for prizes in the raffle run by St. Margaret's A.C.W.. Edna Bowers won the afghan, G Bowman the metal cat sculpture, Helen Linkert the baby set, Winnie Schofield the Irish Beanie Baby Bear "Clover" and Christina Berning the pottery cream and sugar set.

Snowy weather on March 7 may have affected the attendance at the World Day of Prayer service but not the warmth and spirit of the participants. Held at the Wilberforce United Church under the dedicated leadership of Mary Mumford members of the area churches were pleased to participate as readers, in the choir and leading prayers. From the readings, the prayers and from speaker Marion Sedgwick greater understanding was gained of the country of Lebanon, its people and their struggles. The worship service, with its theme "Holy Spirit: Fill Us", was written by the women of Lebanon. This prayer service, now in its eighty-second year affirms faith in Christ by Christians around the world and in more than 2,000 communities inCanada.

Members of the Loop Troupe drama group, now in its 10th year, are planning a dinner theatre evening on Saturday, April 26. It will include a meal followed by entertainment that includes a one act-play entitled "Three on a Bench" and a melodrama with narration.

From the Wilberforce School Newsletter here is a report on the Public Speaking Contest.

We are very proud of all our students who took part in the Public Speaking contest at the Wilberforce Legion on February 26. The standings were as follows: first, Carolyn Barnes, second, Kristian Guyton, Third, Megan McCrea.

We were thrilled to have our younger grades involved in story telling and the standings for this class was first, Samantha Vanier, second, Alyssa London and third, Kirsten Mulley.

Carolyn Barnes and Samantha Vinier will represent our school at the next level of competitions on Saturday, March 29 in Lakefield. Good Luck!

Poster and Essay Zone competition resulted in Katie Montgomery earning a third place for her colour poster and Megan McCrae earning a third place for her essay. Congratulations to all.

The next meeting of the Wilberforce School Council is Thursday, March 20 at 7:00 p.m. at the school. All are welcome.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Wilberforce Elementary School students excelled in the Legion's Remembrance Day contests. Poster winners are, front from left, Machenzie Neumann, Katie Montgomery, Nygel Harris-Saxby. Public speaking contest achievers are, middle row, Carolyn Barnes, Kirstyn Mulley, Samantha Vanier,Alyssa London, Megan McCrea. Proud to be involved are Wilberforce Legion President Bonnie Jessup, President Ladies Auxiliary, Cynthia Goodison, contest scrutineer, Catherine Wilson, and Legion Sgt. in Arms Len Crawford. Absent were students Elizabeth Yankovich, Brad Casey, Shannen Lauzon, Kristian Gutyon,Mike Nicholson and Natasha Visscher.

Municipality of Highlands East
NOTICE
(Applicant-SANDERSON)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF WILBERMERE LAKE, AS MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 34, Concession 13, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 2 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated July 16, 2002.

The plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.
The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his/her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township Office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 4th day of March, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295, WILBERFORCE, Ontario K0L 3C0

NOTICE
(Applicant-CARRUTHERS)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson O.L.S., dated December 3, 2002. (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).
The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution, have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East (Wilberforce), Ontario this 4th day of March, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
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NOTICE
(Applicant-BROOKMAN)

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ROAD ALLOWANCE AND AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the Municipal Act, S.O. 2001, and the Municipal Procedures, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Municipality of Highlands East proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, WILBERFORCE, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of April, 2003, at 9:00 a.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of Lot 1, Concession 13 designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey C.B. 31 attached to Inst. 56636 and Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 2, 3 and 4 (Part 4 being the flooded lands to be retained by the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East) on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated December 7, 2001.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday) at the Municipality of Highlands East offices, Wilberforce, Ontario.

The above described lands, by resolution have been declared to be surplus.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipality of Highlands East shall then and there hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his/her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard in person. The person who wishes to address Council should contact the Township office for delegation time.

DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 11th day of March, 2003.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
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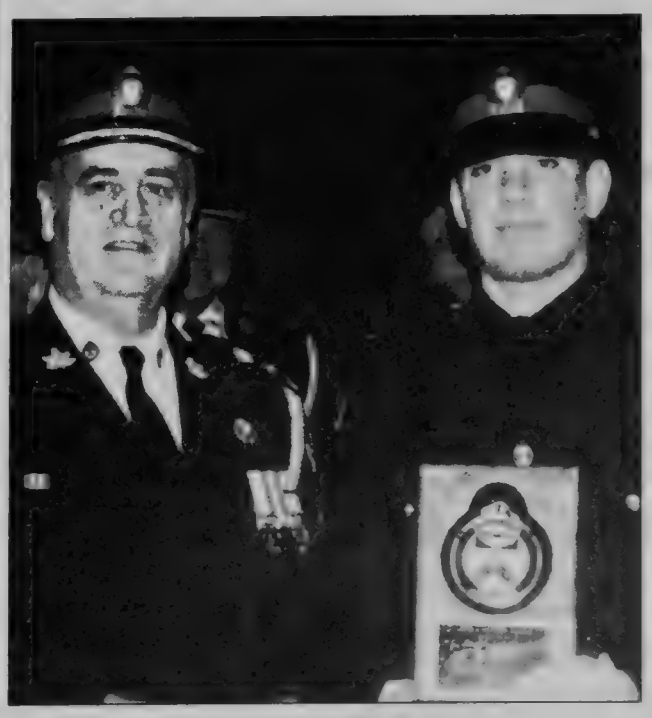

A proud day

When HHSS alumni Brock Ladurantaye received his plaque for attaining High Mark Award, one of the people congratulating the new police constable was Toronto Chief Julian Fantino. Brock tied for first place in the Metro Police Service with 97.17%, and tied for second at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer. His father Brian, a long-time officer with the Haliburton Highlands OPP, was in uniform and proudly presented Brock with his diploma. Also attending the graduation at C. O. Bick College on January 20 were: Retired OPP Constable B. J. Connelly (Brian's former coach officer); OPP Detective Staff Sergeant Randy Krieger (uncle), Metro Toronto Police Sergeant Al Smith (family friend), his brother Ryan (who is about to join the army), and his mother Wendy. His grandparents, Marion and Jack Kinsman, were unable to attend due to weather and road conditions. Jack once served as OPP Auxillary Officer.

What's available for seniors at tax time?

In most cases, your Guaranteed Income Supplement (GIS) and Allowance benefits can be automatically renewed if you file your 2002 income tax return by April 30, 2003. Your GIS or Allowance monthly payments will be based on your 2002 income and will begin in July 2003.

GST/HST Credit

You must file a return to apply for the GST/HST credit even if you received it last year.

Filing your return will also ensure that you continue to receive the GST/HST credit and other related sales tax credits.

TELEFILE – Free filing service

More than half a million people filed their income tax return electronically over the telephone last year! All you need is a touch-tone telephone to call the TELEFILE service at 1-800-959-1110.

TELEFILE is an excellent filing option for individuals with basis tax situations. It's Free, secure, and confidential, and you get your refund within two weeks. It takes just minutes to enter your tax information, and you get immediate confirmation that your return has been received by the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency.

Most individuals who are eligible to use TELEFILE will have received their access code and instructions in their 2002 tax package. If your tax package did not contain TELEFILE information, but your tax situation this year is simpler than last year, or if you did not receive a tax package and you are not a first-time filer, you may still be eligible to use TELEFILE.

New! Pilot Service for Seniors

This year, a new pilot Service for Seniors provides seniors with an even simpler electronic filing service using the telephone. After dialing a 1-800 number, eligible seniors will only have to identify themselves and answer a few yes-or-no questions to complete an file their tax return. Eligible seniors in Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Québec, Saskatchewan and Alberta have been invite to try this new service.

To find out if you are eligible, to use TELEFILE visit www.ccra.gc.ca/telefile or call 1-800-959-8281. For assistance using TELEFILE or the Service for Seniors, or to get an access code, call 1-800-714-7257.

EAGLE LAKE WATERFRONT
HOME OR COTTAGE
Close to Sir Sam's Ski Area
Open concept kitchen / dining/ livingroom, cathedral ceilings, stone fireplace, master bedroom with ensuite and walkout to sunroom. Extensive decking, sunset exposure!
List $421,000

IMMACULATE 3 BDRM HOME
Large kitchen with pine cabinetry. Livingroom with airtight stove. New one car garage.
$89,900.

HOME OR COTTAGE
3 bedroom custom home with attached garage. View & access to Miskwabi Lake.
$129,000.

LONG LAKE
Four seasons cottage with 3 bedrooms, open concept DR/LR/Kit. LR finished in pine with airtight woodstove & w/o to large deck. W/o to deck off MBR. 2 & 3 pc baths & main floor laundry. Large deck at lake.
List $219,000.

HALIBURTON HOME
Beautiful in town home with a view of Head Lake. 1584 sq.ft., a separate garage and a separate workshop.
$209,000

HALIBURTON
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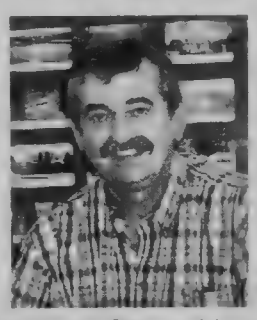

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Health Promoters or Public Health Nurses

The Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention Program requires 2 F.T.E. Health Promoters or Public Health Nurses. One F.T.E. is available in **Brighton**, with a current assignment for Chronic Disease Prevention programs in East Northumberland. One F.T.E. is available in **Lindsay** with a current assignment for Substance Abuse Prevention programs in City of Kawartha Lakes.

Position Summary

Under the direction of the Director, Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention, the Health Promoter/Public Health Nurse is responsible for planning, implementing and evaluating the activities and services of the Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention program(s) assigned. The position involves extensive community collaboration and mobilization, facilitating healthy public policy, participating in program planning, development, coordination, implementation and evaluation, and consultation to staff and the community.

The successful candidate will have:

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Leslie Orpana, Director, Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention
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270 HEALTH &FITNESS

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March 31 - June 19, 2003
Muscle Pump, Pilates, Kickboxing, Cardio Ball and more!!
Pre-Registration Date:
Wed., March 19 from 6-8 p.m.
at Haliburton Dance Arts, George Street.
For class schedule/more info call 457–1561.
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290 COMING EVENTS

ART & CRAFT SHOW
Minden Legion,
Easter Weekend
April 18-25
Call 286–4541 (Legion)
Or Cheryl Murdoch 286–1701
For rental information.
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First time in Haliburton
The Dance of Life Workshop with Claire Gibb
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Saturday & Sunday, March 15 & 16, 2003
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290 COMING EVENTS

ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN MINDEN
Sat., March 15, 2003
St. Patricks Day
all Irish Karaoke.
Starts at 4:00 p.m.
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Sun., March 16, 2003
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Special Presentation
"SPIRIT IN ACTION"
Report on the World Summit for Sustainable Development
with WSSD delegate,
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Wednesday, March 26th,
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7:30 p.m.
All are welcome.
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

290 COMING EVENTS

STANHOPE SOCCER LEAGUE
Registration
March 18, 7-9 p.m.
and March 22, 1-3 p.m.
Boys and Girls Ages 5-14
Cost $20.
Stanhope Firefighter's Hall
Northshore Rd. Carnarvon
- "Important" Bring your Health Card
- Volunteer Coaches/Assistant Coaches needed

Please contact Julie at 489–2702 if you are interested in coaching.
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THE 10th ANNUAL WILD GAME DINNER
is sold out
However,
there are a limited number of dance tickets at the door, Legion Br. #129
on
March 15, 2003
at approx. 9:30 p.m. (live band)
Fundraiser Committee
Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association
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WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE
SPRING CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Saturday, March 22
Doors open at 9 a.m.
Lunch available
Tables $5.00 each
Vendors welcome
Call Myra 754–1457
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

290 COMING EVENTS

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP & PANCAKE BARN
A GREAT FAMILY ADVENTURE
In Gelert, is open every Saturday and Sunday from March 1st to April 27th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and tour the bush, enjoy taffy-on-snow (1:30 p.m. each day), enjoy a meal and view the production of maple syrup. Call for more information 286–3202. Please phone ahead for large groupings.
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Helping Children Through Fostering? A New Foster Care Agency is coming. For more information contact Wendy Harding, P.O. Box 13, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. (705) 286–6167.

LJ's FASHIONS CLOSING SALE – Highland Street Haliburton. Winter and Summer stock. Store wide sale 60% off. Cash or Debit Card only. Closing end of March. Anyone with Credits please come into store for refund on purchase. Final Sales Only.
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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Sat., March 15 – 10 a.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday Community Centre.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 8 kms to
Lower Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety).
Sale to consist of furniture, household items, antiques, collectibles, tools and miscellaneous items. Many more items too numerous to mention. Payment by cash, Visa, Mastercard, Interac, cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch available. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339–2350, Fax: (613) 339–1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.auctionsfind.com/white** CA

370 BIRTHDAYS

Family & Friends
are invited to celebrate
WELDON McPHAIL's
80th Birthday
March 15, 2003
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Haven of Rest Chapel
Best Wishes Only

390 PUBLIC NOTICES

To members of County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc.
Whereas the Province of Ontario has proposed that there be a simplifying of the number of bodies to which funding for family and children's services is provided
and whereas one of the results of the said proposal is that County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc. will be dissolved and the provision of family and children's services in the County of Haliburton will be continued through Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Inc.
and whereas it is necessary in accordance with the provisions of The Corporations Act that notice be given of intention to surrender the Charter of the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment Inc. and this is notice to the members of the said Corporation that subject to final government approval, the following notice be given:

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNTY OF HALIBURTON AGENCY FOR CHILD ENRICHMENT INC.
NOTICE OF PASSAGE OF BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that County of Haliburton Agency For Child Enrichment Inc. has passed a By-law providing that upon its dissolution and payment of its' debts and liabilities, its remaining property shall be distributed or disposed of to the following charitable Organization:
Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton-Victoria-Brock Inc. or its' successor and that such By-law was passed by at least 2/3 of the votes of the Directors at a meeting held on the 24th day of February 2003.
AND NOTICE is hereby given of a meeting of the Members of County Of Haliburton Agency For Child Enrichment Inc. held at on the 25th day of March 2003 at 5:30 o'clock in the p.m. at C.H.A.C.E. PLACE Haliburton for the purpose of confirming such By-law by 2/3 of the votes cast at such meeting.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 5th day of March 2003.
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420 PERSONALS

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440 THANK YOU

I WISH TO THANK the Lion's Club, the Kinsman Club, Delta Pinestone management and staff and all group and individual community members who saved pop cans, bought cookies and helped in many other ways to help me raise money for my exchange program to Thailand. I'll see everyone next year! **Shannon Carr.**

MANY THANKS to the following people who helped make the first annual Bobby Craftchick Memorial Fishing Derby a huge success. MacDuff's Shell, Stoughton Electric, Miscio Construction, M.W. Hunter Lumber, Old Buckhorn Bait, Outdoors Plus, All the participants, and the Loop Communicator. Also a special thanks to Bobby's family. Norma, Cathy, Rick and Tracy. Your help was greatly appreciated. **Shawn Stoughton.**

The family of the late MARTHA BARTLEY would like to thank all those who sent flowers, cards and gave us support, to South Muskoka Hospital, Dr. James Campbell and the nurses in the C.C.U., Rev. Ross Fogwell, the ladies of Norland Pioneer Baptist Church for the luncheon. A special thank you to Pastor Gord Walsh for being there, Dwayne Lloyd of the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for the time and attention he gave us at this difficult time.

The family of the late MILLIE SPROAT wish to express sincere thanks to: 1 - Highland Wood L.T.C. Staff, Residents and Volunteers; 2 - Dr. Robert Heyes for professional care and honest friendship to Mom over many years; 3 - Relatives, friends, ministers, congregations, choirs and Highland Chapter #230 for prayers and support; 4 - Bill Gliddon, organist, fellow choir member and special friend; 5 - Rev. Harry Morgan, heartfelt thanks for uplifting prayers, guidance, encouragement, meaningful service and celebration of Mom's life; 6 - Peter for memories of his Grandma; 7 - Haliburton United Church Ladies for the tasty luncheon; 8 - Expressions of sympathy through cards, flowers, financial donations, food, phone calls and visits; 9 - Kirsten and Barry of the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their professionalism. **Jack, Jean, Peter and Corrine.**

The Haliburton Friends of Fleming College would like to thank the people who made this year's Feast of Foods so successful: Scott de Savoye and the Delta Pinestone Resort for the generous donation of the elegant Highlands Grand Ballroom for the evening, the artists and businesses who donated their work and other items for the wonderful auction, led by auctioneer Gordon Cressey, as well as the student volunteers who manned the auction, the many suppliers of food products and decorating materials and the fortunate people who attended and enjoyed a superb menu. And finally the Chefs: Chris Carl (Old Country House Restaurant), Gordon Skinner (Delta Pinestone Resort), Ron Tenthorey (Georges Henri Chocolates), David Snow (Calib's Meadow), and Alex McCracken (In House Chef). These gentlemen awed those present with delicious offerings - from the exotic to the divine. Both Sir Sandford Fleming College and the village of Haliburton are fortunate to have such men who are so generous with their time and talent. Thank You!

440 THANK YOU

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts would like to thank Amy Brohm for all her hard work and the excellent job she did last year at the Rails End Gallery. We especially appreciate Amy's offer to assist in training a new Curator/Director. The guild wishes Amy happiness with her young son, Lane, and good luck in all future endeavors. The Rails Gallery will be opening the beginning of May. Please drop by, Sharon and Susan will be pleased to help you. The Rails End Gallery is currently seeking a Curator/Director. Please fax resume to 457–2338.
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450 IN MEMORIAM

BARRAS, BREANNA – In loving memory of a very dear little girl, who passed away March 26, 1992.
Her memory is our keepsake
With which we'll never part,
God has her in his keeping
We have her in our hearts.
Remembered always, **The Barras'**

WOOD, PATRICIA DOROTHY ELLEN – Wife, mother and grandmother who passed away March 16, 2001.
May God hold you in the palm of His hand
And keep you safe.
Love **Wayne, Melinda, Wendy, Nancy.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
ERNEST TAYLOR WILKINS
Passed away peacefully at Highland Wood, Haliburton on Wednesday, March 5, 2003
In his 91st year.
Beloved husband of the late Dorothy (Babe) Wilkins, dear father of Terry and his wife Dorothy of Ajax, Wendy of Ingoldsby, Nancy and her husband David Lunt of Scarborough, Kathy Godden of Port Dover. Loving grandfather of Michael and Julie, Stephanie and Scott, Lorry and Ted, Warren and Kerrie, Sheldon, Kimberly, Jennifer and Paul, Amy and great grandfather of Samantha, Benjamin, Matthew and Connor. Son of the late Ernest Wilkins and Bolina Marr Statten, brother of Ken and Eleanor. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Friday from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Saturday, March 8, 2003 at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Highland Wood - Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.
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THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m. Call 457-1037

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- **March Break - Fun School Age activities and crafts** will be available during the March Break at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre in Haliburton. Please call Centre at 457-2989 for further information.
- **T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly)** - Please join us on Mondays at the Home Support Drop In Centre (behind Home Hardware). Weigh-in 10 a.m., - 10:30 a.m. then followed by a short meeting. For more info call 754-4464 or 489-3027.
- **5th Annual Food Drive - Curves,** 30 Minute Fitness and Weight Loss Centre, in Haliburton, Ont., will be joining the Curves International Inc. "Food For Friends" food drive to benefit local food banks. Anyone joining Curves the week of March 17 may bring a bag of groceries and have the normal service fee waived. Anyone may drop off non-perishable food items at Curves Monday through Friday during business hours. Last year the food drive collected over 2,000,000 pounds of food. For information call 457-9256.
- **While Babies sleep and play,** Moms share the joy and wonder of parenting every Wednesday afternoon at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (lower level Halco Plaza). A scale is on hand the first Wednesday of the month at 2 p.m. so Moms can check baby's weight. Guest speakers are scheduled monthly. For further information, please call Stephanie at 457-2989.
- **Mar. 11: The Highland Weavers and Spinners** will hold a meeting on Tues., Mar. 11, 2003 at the Haliburton Museum at 1:30 p.m. Program with J. Bolt - Knitting with fleece and 8 Strand braiding.
- **Mar. 12: Join Home Support for Bid Euchre** every Wednesday afternoon beginning at 1:00 p.m. Please call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.
- **Mar. 13: Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, Br. 129 - General Meeting**. Thursday, March 13th, 7:30 p.m.
- **Mar. 13: Clothing Drive** On Thursday, Mar. 13 The Canadian Diabetes Collection Program is having a Clothing drive in Minden. Ridgewood Ford on #35 has graciously offered a space to The Canadian Diabetes Association truck to park from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and residents of the Haliburton Highlands and Minden are invited to drop by with donations of used Clothing and Household items. Thank you in advance for your support through your generous donations.
- **Mar. 14: Join Home Support for a fun filled afternoon of cribbage** every Friday in our Drop In Centre located in the Halco Plaza. Cribbage begins at 1:00 p.m. Please call Ida at 457-2941 for more information.
- **Mar. 14: Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals at Bolger's** Fine Dining in Harcourt. To make your reservations, or for more information, please call Ida at 457-2941.
- **Mar. 15: Environment Haliburtons** next meeting is March 15, 10 a.m., in the Minden United Church basement on Newcastle Street. All welcome.
- **Mar. 16: Irish Pot Luck Dinner at Lochlin Community Centre** 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Irish Stews will be provided. Please bring your favourite salad, rolls or dessert. Admission by donation.
- **Mar. 17: Alzheimer Society Support Groups** Haliburton. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Mon. Mar. 17, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office, Adult Child Group, Family Medical Building. Tues. Mar. 18, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office, Thurs. Mar. 20, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest,Caregiver Education Topic: The Brain and BehaviourPlease contact Janet Bottum, Support Services Co-ordinator, at the Alzheimer Office in Haliburton at 457-8335. Adult children, family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease or related dementias are welcome to attend. This is an opportunity to share information and exchange coping skills in a relaxed friendly environment.
- **Mar. 20: Haliburton 50+ Club** - welcomes you to join us at the Haliburton Legion Hall for our last meeting of the season. We will be having a Pot-Luck Supper so please bring your favourite dishes. Our annual election of officers will follow dinner. Please come out to lend your support. Doors open 4:30 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members or guests welcome. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Tues. Mar. 18th. Call 754-3319.
relaxed friendly environment.
- **Apr. 6: United Empire Loyalists**, Kawartha Branch is having their Annual General meeting and election of officers for 2003/04 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, corner of Water and Murray Streets, Peterborough, at 2:00 p.m. (enter off After St.). Guest David Rumball UE will be speaking on the Royal Heraldry Society.
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Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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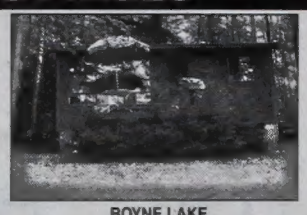

BOYNE LAKE
Back to basics cottage on 2.59 acres. Mature trees, private, south exp., 200' lake frontage. 2 bdrms, no electricity, but equipped w/ propane fridge, stove & woodstove. **$77,000.** Call Linda Baumgartner & Troy Austen

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On Kennisis River. Good swimming or boat to Halls Lake. A great level lot on private year round road. Move in and enjoy! **$88,000.**
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EAGLE LAKE
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MILES OF BOATING
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March 28-30

THE Cottage Life SHOW

WEST GUILFORD
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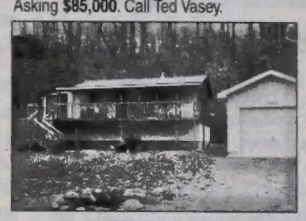

MISKWABI LAKE
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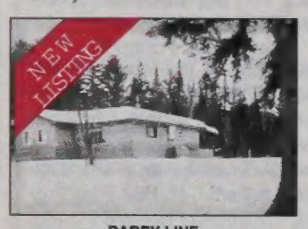

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Call Bill Kulas

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Private 3 br, 3 bath, safe sand beach. Walkouts to deck,spectacular views, cathedral ceilings, skylights, stone FP, pine floors, mst ensuite, guest cottage w 2 br, 1 bath, kitchen, gazebo, wetslip boathouse & bunkie. **$399,000**. Call Julie Gray

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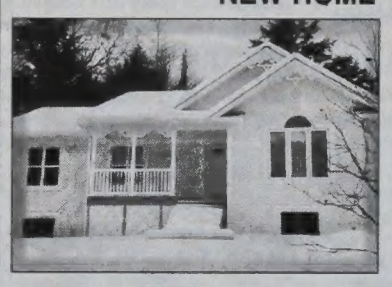
Custom built home w cathedral ceilings, brick FP, formal DR, eat-in kitchen, mst w/ensuite & w/o to deck, screened SR, sauna, full fin. bsmt & dbl att garage Walking distance of town/ski trails,Ideal for bed & breakfast. **$395,000.** Call Julie Gray

NEW HOME



5 lake chain. Year round access. Beautiful large well treed lot, abundant wildlife. Sandy beach, big lake views and many upgrades. Call today for a viewing appointment. Call Tom & Gail Tempest

VACANT LOTS

LOTS OF LOTS

3-5+ acres building lots overlooking Eagle Lake. Minutes to Sir Sam's Ski Resort **$39,900**

2 acres rolling hardwood, water access to Basshaunt Lake, plus lifetime ski membership. All for **$14,900**

Level lot in town, access to sewers and walking distance to town **$17,500**

Well treed waterfront lots with year round access and great view. **$45,000 & $49,000**

Great lot with 4.4 acres of land in town, well treed. Vendor says sell. **$14,900**

Call Linda Beachli & Peter Brady

VACANT LOTS

Bobcaygeon Road,
1km north of Queen's Line. Many bldg sites, 10.3 acres **$14,900**

County Rd. #7, Redstone Lake Dam Road
Bldg site cleared, road in, 5.5 acres **$19,900**

Bear Lake Road
1km north of Glamor Lake Rd. Conc #10.
Drilled well, septic, trailer - 8.2 acres **$49,700**

Call Fred Chapple

600 FT BIG REDSTONE LAKE
19 ACRES WOODED
West exposure-private road. Variable rock, sand shoreline
Hydro.Very private, a rare property

$199,000

Call Norm Harrison, Associate Broker

ACREAGE PARCELS

$24,900 36 ac. mix bush, close to Haliburton

$29,900 Hwy 118; 8.1 acres w/driveway, close to Haliburton

$29,900 12 Ac. w/old hunt camp; overlooking Portage Lk

$32,000 100 ac. rolling bush, close to Haliburton

$37,000 42 ac, well treed, yr rnd, near Gooderham

Call Linda Baumgartner and Troy Austen

VACANT LOTS

WREN LAKE

Over 500 ft of pristine shoreline on a beautiful clean lake that has great fishing, swimming & boating. Listed at

$89,900

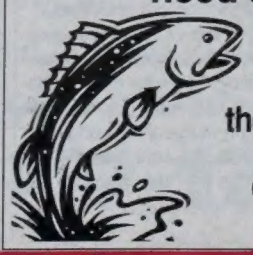
Call Rick Lowes

COMMERCIAL

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Commercially zoned, 9,900 sq. ft. bldg in prime location at Hwy #35 & Main St. Great visibility, town water and sewers. Paved parking, V.T.B. available O.A.C. **$500,000.** Call Melanie Vigrass

To catch a FISH you need a line in the water.



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Call Fred Gardner